Government

**TUST** as much as the June

surging response of East

Germans to the free food

parcels offer of the West

Berlin, and American

Authorities has manifested

satellite government in the

Soviet zone. Threats and

physical intimidation have

only partially succeeded in

stopping the hungry and

disgruntled Germans from

showing the depth of their

hostility to the Communist

regime. The great trek to

West Berlin has also

pointed up what Marxists

would call the "fundamental

contradictions of a system."

Once again the East Ger-

man Authorities have been

forced into meeting dis-

content with repression, yet

once again they hesitate to

measures too harsh for fear

of arousing ever more

bitter discontent. When

President Elsenhower

offered \$15 million worth of

foodstuffs to relieve the

shortages (especially of ints

and milk) in the Soviet

zone, nobody could have

foreseen the results. The

East German and Soviet

governments immediately

rejected the offer as un-

"insulting." That seemed to

be the end of the matter.

For though the United

States at once decided the

food should nevertheless

be sent to Western Germany

and placed at the disposal

of the West German Govern-

ment, it could not be sent

Government would

to East Germans if their

admit it. The sequel, how-

features of the affair was

the slow reaction of the

East German Authorities to

this pro-Western display by

people who were supposed

to be wholly subjugated.

They gave the appearance of

being quite helpless in the

face of a popular movement

and it was not until the

Russians, using their own

troops, stepped in and

applied repressive measures

showed any hesitation in

disobeying injunctions

against accepting the

American food parcels. And

munists' dilemma becomes

apparent. The East German

Government and Soviet

revelation to have to make

to all the outer world of

the realities of life for the

workers under Communist

rule. On the other hand, it

would be clearly dangerous

for their rulers if East Ger-

mans were allowed to snap

their fingers at the Govern-

ment with impunity. If this

happened, what might they

do next? Yet the dilemma is

heightened by the possi-

bility that excessive repressive measures would arouse

more bitter and more angry

discontent. They might well

provoke resistance. And

because the habit of resis-

tance might grow, the Com-

the East Germans

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# French Railwaymen COMMENT OF A Precarious

# Ordered To Strike

# Whirlwind At Southend Causes Panic

Southend, Aug. 10. freak one-minute whirlwind threw terror peaceful crowding loungers beach at Westeliffe, near

Screaming people were suddenly thrown onto their faces, blown about like leaves, dumped into the

here, today.

Chairs and clothing were scattered in all direction.

One woman was picked up with her deckchair and carried right out into deep water where she was rescued badly injured. A second woman broke an

Eye-witnesses said there was not a cloud in the sky when the whirlwind suddenly struck the water with a loud bang sending a spinning thread of water 50 feet up into the air. After the moment of chaos it shot out to sea and disappeared.—Reuter.

# LATEST McCARTHY **EXPOSURE**

Washington, Aug. 10. Senator Joseph Carthy (Republican, sald today consin) evidence before his vestigations sub-committee Workers Union, he said. ever, startled the world, for | indicated that a member | East Germans crossed the of the Communist Party throughout the day awaiting an border in their had access to secret data of order from their union leaders the United States Atomic that would either bring them hundreds of thousands to Energy Commission and out on a nationwide strike or obtain something which, all too clearly, they desperately the Central Intelligence restore peace with the Govern-Agency.

Senator McCarthy made the statement to reporters after questioning four witnesses for two hours at a closed session. He declined to name the wit-.

Senator Everett Dirksen (Republican, Illinois), the only other committee member to attend the hurriedly called session, said the sub-committee had struck "the beginning of a trail" which might lead to matters involving the security of the United States.

Senator Dirksen said the inquiry "very definitely involves the national security if the facts are as they were developed today." He refused to give any further hint as to the new eviis here that the Comdence he said the witnesses

But he said the investigation Authorities are afraid to stemmed from a lead providallow the hungry march to | ed the Committee during its recontinue. It is, for one cent investigation of the overseas information programme. thing, a dismaying

"This was an aspect tremendously more important," Senator McCarthy said.

Senator McCarthy and Senator Dirksen refused to say exactly where the alleged Communists worked.—Reuter.

# COMMUNIST UNION

Paris, Aug. 11. Labour (CGT) last night ordered all its railwaymen members to strike at once, and faced France with a renewal of the nationwide rail strike which paralysed tourist traffic last week.

Force Ouvriere, which earlier yesterday asked the Catholic Workers Confederation to join it in an unlimited rail strike, had not announced last night whether it would support the Communists.

tion of Dijon had already quit work. Catholic Railway Union leaders were having

talks with the Minister of Transport, M. Jacques Chastellain. The Confederation of Independent Trade Unions decided earlier not to strike, and the technicians Con-

The railwaymen, like the Post, Government against the use of Office workers who have been police for the distribution of on strike since Wednesday, are mail. In revolt against Cabinet decrees cutting staffs in the civil service sent 80 percent of all grades and

creases to meet the rising cost of living. . A Force Ouvriere spokesman

told Reuter that the Union's notional leaders and decided in favour of his unlimited nationwide strike, which they expected to be able to hunch at mid-They were awaiting confirma-tion from provincial secretaries

Workers Union, he said.

Between two and three million Shopkeepers

The French Posts Minister, M. Pierre Ferri, announced last night that he had suspended all striking long distance telephone workers who had failed Although some - employees responded to the orders in the

provinces, almost all Paris workers ignored the Minister's eummons. to the Minister told Reuter to transact business.

that the threat of suspensions had earlier brought in "the great majority of telephone operators in Paris."

Force Ouvriere (non-Communist) Railway representatives today called on Catholic Union workers to join them in a strike of indefinite duration aimed at forcing the withdrawal of the

requisition orders. The Catholic labour leaders were considering the request. The Central Bureau of the Catholic Unions issued a comoll-day munique aftir QD meeting calling for the immediate recall of Parliament

The Federation of Police trade

# Churchill Again Takes The Initiative

London, Aug. 10.

The Daily Express political correspondent says that the Prime Minister, Sir Winston Churchill, is busy again on his bid to improve relations with Russia.

munists have again, as they did after the June 17 riots, Britnin's foreign policy is thee he asked the Cabinet to conswung between concession more firmly in his hands. and repression, unearily Sir Winston is much more West's next, move. and repression, uncarry office files six weeks rest beginning to realise that he is taking a leading part both are dangerous. It is at his official country home, meating at Downing Street and meating at Downing Street and from a blood transfusion in a the permitted 30 per cent from a blood transfusion in a find the Soviet objections to the Soviet objection to

founder in a few hours in Sir Winston spent much of Office today.—London Express and for other offences against quisitioned after the war, till a the wave of popular fury. the week-end considering Service.

The dhy-to-day direction of [Malenkov's speech and today sider his proposals for the

the Soviet zone are learning reply to the Soviet objections to Premier, Strove to Chequers to city maternity hospital both to hate and to despise a Big Four conference on Ger- report back.

their Communist masters, and Austria.

Suggestions for a new attempt of the background, the ba

The Communist-led General Confederation of

The Socialist Trade Union Confederation,

But its members at the key Burgundy sec-

federation General des Cadres issued a communique criticising the new Government economy decrees but not calling a strike.

The Unions claimed to repre-

The Force Ouvriere civil ser-

vants union broke off its meet-

ing tonight without reaching a

decision on whether to strike

against the new decrees. They

are to meet again later.-Reu-

Srinagar, Kashmir,

who was dismissed

Shopkeepers here ob-

served a partial strike to-

arrest of Sheikh Abdullah,

48-year-old "Lion of Kash-

day in protest against

from the Premiership

cars were stoned.

pickets at the gate.

subsidiary gaol.

UNDER CONTROL

Udhampur, where Abdullah is

has resulted in Abdullah's fall.

Shelkh Abdullah is reported to

his successors "a robel govern-

here from-Delhi today to study

**Blood Transfusion** 

A court here ordered the town

Dortmund, Aug. 10.

Infects Woman

ment of usurpers."

the situation.—Router.

detained, has been declared

Aug. 10.

Srinagar's

branches of the police force.

and state industrice.

They also claim wage in-

and the decision of the Catholic

to answer requisition orders.

STUDYING REQUEST

Government decrees and the

and the withdrawnl of requisition orders sent to railwaymen and post office workers.

unions have protested to the

Britain

Professor Piccard, the famous deep sea exploration expert and scientist, gives a press conference at Castellamarre, Italy, where he is making ready for deep sea explorations at Capri in his newly built bathysphere.-London Express.

# \$4,000 Fines For Demanding & Receiving Money

Maximum fines of \$4,000 were imposed on each of the three defendants charged with demanding and receiving money as a consideration for the tenancy of domestic premises by Mr T. Creedon at Kowloon this morning.

The accused, Chan Wah, 35, watchman, Wong Kam, 29 secretary, and Wong Kai-sing, 32, clerk, were represented by

Mr A. S. Ross. Mr D. N. E. Rea, Crown assisted by Mr T. Counsel. Saturday after five years in Pilkington of Tenancy Inquiry Bureau, prosecuted. Mr Rea told the Court that

saw a notice at 747 Nathan Road, In the old city some passing about a flat to let.

enter unmolested. Moselm em- was willing to, settle for \$10,000 ference and the speech ployees were stopped by strike key money and \$420 rent. However, Chan refused to disclose the name of the land-The authorities said the lord, and informed his prossituation was well under con- pective tenants that they would Prime Minister. Mr Richard trol and tension was subsiding not be given a receipt for rent A. Butler, and was attended

The Palace Guest House at until the key-money was paid. by the Minister of State for s Phillips were introduced to Lloyd, who was to leave for the other two defendants in a New York later today where Abdullah's successor, Prime hotel, where they arranged to he will head Minister Bakshi, has accused meet again at 747 Nathan Road, delegation to the Abdullah in a broadcast of aim- later on the same day. When Mr and Mrs Phillips a Korean settlement. ing at Kashmir independence

with the connivance of "foreign arrived at the Nathan Road flat, - High on the list of priorities India, Kashmir should accept Road.

paid both the key money and a sources. month's rent, for which latter have resisted arrest and called he was given a receipt. \$500 COMMISSION

after the arrest, when Wong Kam-showed the Police where they had concealed it. Mr Rea added that in the ppinion of the Commissioner of

Rating and Valuation, the In mitigation, Mr. Ross said

# Butser Calls

Cabinet London, Aug. 10. any figures but a source close city persuading tradesmen not Mrs Howard Lauerne Phillips, was held here this afternoon, Star carried hold of the Blue Conservatives, elected 32, leadfor the first time since Parlia- Star cargo liner, Tacoma Star, ing 15. Co-operative Comment adjourned, to discuss the (7.197 tons) in dry-dock at South monwealth Federation (CCF), On August 1, they contacted recent developments in the Shields. The Government Secretariat Cheng Wah, who wanted \$12,000 international situation, including was open but while Hindu key money and \$450 rent for the the Soviet reply to the Western before from a damaged ing 1. Others, elected 4, leademployees were allowed to flat. But after discussion, Cheng bid for a Four Power Con-Russian Premier Georgi Maien-

> kov last Saturday. The meeting was held under the Chairmanship of the Acting Four days later, Mr and Mrs Foreign. Affairs, Mr Selwyn Nations General Assembly on

powers." Bakshi argues that they were told that money was for Cabinet decision was the having thrown in her lot with to be paid at 242 Prince Edward British attitude at the General 'Assembly to any new Soviet de-Indian ald to prevent economic | The party then proceeded to mand for the admission of Comcollapse. This issue came to a Prince Edward Road, where Mr munist China to the United head in the Cabinet crisis which | Phillips, on Wong Kam's request, Nations, according to informed

Other items on today's agenda were reported to be (1) British policy at the Later in the same flat, Cheng political conference on Koren; of Kashmir Affairs in the received \$500 commission from (2) Instructions to British Indian States Ministry, arrived the second and third detendants. delegates who will attend the Three-Power talks, which, it is arrested by the Police as they understood, will be held in Paris this week to draft a joint The money, Mr Rea said, was reply to the latest Soviet note not recovered till two hours on Germany France-Presse.

# Squeaking Doll Scares Thief

Vigo, Spain, Aug., 10, ( A thief dropped everything and fled when a talking doll squeeked "ma-ma" in a silent house in the Calle Piecer here. The robber held the doll the wrong way as he picked it up to drop in with other articles into his bag. This work the little girl who owned it and the roused the

family -- Charte Male Species.

# Agreement With EFFECTIVE MONTHS' TIME

London, Aug. 11. Britain announced today that it had formally terminated its present air services agreement with

the Philippines. This follows the Philippines refusal to provide special facilities for the British Comet jet airliner service with Tokyo.

Termination of the agreement will take effect twelve months from the date on which the Philippines Government received the formal British notification.

after that time, be unable to to concede traffic rights on a exercise traffic rights at points temporary basis and with severe in United Kingdom territory limitations on the exercise of and on the other side British rights between Manila and unable to exercise traffic rights Tokyo. in the Philippines.

The Ministry of Civil Avialon in its official announcement said tonight that "following inconclusive negotiations over a long period" for amending the present agreement the British Government had now notified the Philippines that it had been terminated.

it expressed the hope that before the supture comes into effect a new agreement will have been negotiated.

Britain took "this amusual stepbecause the Philippine Government declined to give the United Hongkong and Manila. Kingdom a new route which Manila on their Comet service Government's note, between the United Kingdom and Tokyo."

HOLD ADVANTAGE The Ministry added in an explanatory note:

"The Philippines have the balance of advantage in regional routes and the right to operate a route to London and beyond. Thus the agreement is generally very much in their "The United Kingdom Gov-

ernment take the view that in accordance with the principle of reciprocity normally underlying agreements of this kind full traffic rights at Manila should be given to BOAC, on their Comet service.

## FIRE NEARLY TRAPS WORKERS

South Shields, Aug. 10.

The principal effect will be i "However, the that Philippine operators will, Government were only prepared

and Colonial, operators will be Europe and between Manila and "The United Kingdom Government found these limitations unacceptable and have accordingly decided to terminate the agreement with a view to the negotiation of a new one at an

> carly date."—Reuter. . NO COMMENT Hongkong officials of BOAC and Philippine Air Lines this morning refused to comment on what effect termination of the air services agreement might have on British and Philippines alreraft operating between They, said they could not

would enable the British Over- make any statement because seas Airways Conporation to they had not yet received exercise full traffic rights at official intimation of the British

# Elections

Ottawn, Aug. 10. Mr George Drew, Progressive Conservative leader. conceded the re-election of the Liberal Government headed by Mr Louis St. Laurent at 9.30 p.m. (0130 GMT) today, three and a half hours after the polls had closed in the big voting areas of Ontario and Quebec.

National Party standings at Workers fled for their lives 10 p.m. were: Liberals, elected A restricted Cabinet meeting from a sudden fire today in the 129, leading 80. Progressive elected 2. The liner which is under re- Credit (SC), elected 0, lead-



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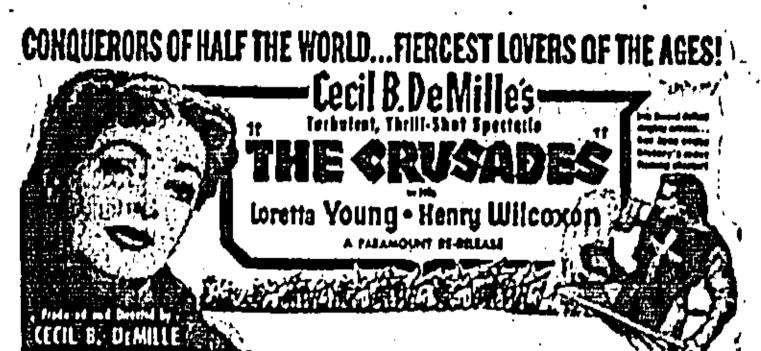
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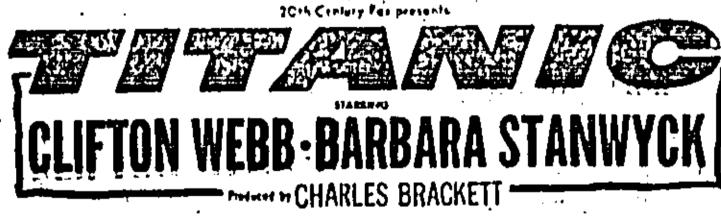
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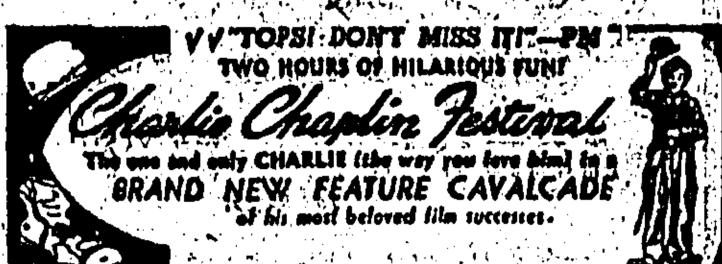
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FINAL SHOWING TO-DAY



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# Canada And U.S. At Loggerheads Over Air Defence

Ottawa, Aug. 10. One of the major problems involved in organising the defence of the North American continent against trans-Polar air attack is to reconcile widely varying Canadian and American opinions on how to go about it:

Canadian defence authorities are not thrown into a panic by the thought that enemy atom North Pole bombers may come via the Canada on their way to attack cities. They do not, for the moment, consider it very likely. But they do concede that as Russia's supply of jet bombers and atom bombs improves. as it is now doing, the possibility becomes more

MORE INVITING

industries present far

Canada has every sympathy

She does not, however, want

Since all the installations

would be on Canadian soil it

would theoretically be possible

for Canada to veto any un-

suitable proposals, though that

"We cannot be put in a posi-

Lester B. Pearson, as a "scorched

ice policy", is that 'the North

efforts to reconcile the Canadian

concept of "defence through

confronted with Washington re-

It is emphasised here that

Canada, mindful of the fact that the time may come when

to keep expenditure

reasonable bounds.-

Vienna, Aug. 10.

Czech geologista have found

The newscast said that the find was the first in Czechoslovakia which can be exploited

Exploitation is expected to begin later this month. Radio

Progue said.—United Press.

a new "rich iron are deposit" in

West Bosnia, Radio Praguo re-

she will have to buy out these

instaliations, will only do her

no object.

China Mall Special.

ported today.

by open working.

is hardly likely to happen.

Since 1949 the chief concern step would be to build bases of Canada has been to help to from which interceptors, could keep any new outbreaks as far operate. Apart from the cost and from North American shores as difficulties of operating such

It was with this in mind that that such a claim could easily one Canadian brigade was sent turn the tubles and provide a soundrons of jet fighters dis- would help an invader it he untched across the Atlantic to made up his mind to seize them. operate under the North Atlantic | There is not much support Treaty Organization (NATO) among defence expents for any

This autumn Canada's Fourth number of stations could be so Jet Fighter Wing will find Itself heavily manned for ever that submarine fleet will be well excouted attack. under way and this country's commitments to the defence of Europe will have been come

Attention will then be turned with this problem for it is more directly on the defence of realised that these northern first four months rose by three North America against air raids air defences would in reality per cent. than was possible when the be the air defences of the main preoccupation was to United States and that United establish unti-aggression bar- States cities with their riers in Europe.

to this problem; will bring to than their more the fore problems presented by Camidian counterparts. basic difference in Canadian and American concepts of how to be forced into spending such it defence is to be organised enormous sums of money on a and established. There is not scheme which might not even the slightest doubt in official prove fully effective. circles that agreements will be worked out eventually; but there is no disposition "to minimise the differences.

MAIN PROBLEM

The main problem is presented by the very understandable tion of saying that we cannot desire of civil defence author- do it and we are not going to ities in American cities for the let you do it," wils how one carllest possible warning about high-ranking authority summed the approach of enemy aircraft up the situation. "What would and their possible interception then be our position if an enemy before they reach United States flew across Canada and bombed cities. It is with this in mind, on American city?" that American groups have been pressing for a ring of radar stations across Minister for External Affairs, Mr the Arctle rim of the continent. The cost of such an installaofficials here, not very effective. They admit such a radar fence. would show the approach of an aircraft heading south from the Pole. But they also arrive that it would not the slightest idea where the aircraft was going. At that altitude a change in course of a positive installed. very few degrees would make it impossible to tell whether the that the matter will ever cause private people—and even was hended for New any serious dispute between Government's own change of direction could easily All Ottawa can do, it is said, if be made after the invader had passed through the radar belt. | quests, which may seem unrea-The only safeguard against sonable, will be to insist on a this would be to have successive careful study of the whole probelts of radar stations or a radar position to discover what is the defence in depth, the cost of best course. which would be astronomical. It also pointed out that a single there will be no international enemy bomber could keep the crisis, although it is realised that in a demoralised state of uprour services want something, they simply by digging in and out of want it badly and they want it the radar covered area. It could quickly, and money seems to be thus accomplish a 'job of

entire North American continent when the United States armed quickly, and money seems to be LINOLOGIClmmense more than a few hundred miles south of the Arctic Circle. Having established the warning stations the next

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NEXT CHANCE "UNDER THE RED SEA"

# Minister Quits

The resignation will be Thursday when the now Chamber holds its first seksion,

# Slackening Exports

London, Aug. 10. bases, it has been suggested here to Korea, another to Europe and chain of stepping stones which to 41 per cent of her total States and Germany. bellef that a widely strung-out

> products fell by three per cent. Germany's showed no change, but in 1952 they rose 38 per cent compared with a British with American preoccupation, increase of eight per cent. America's export rate in the

"It appears that we may have lost a little ground", great bulletin said. "And there is no more reason to suppose that at the It is realised, that facing up inviting and important targets moment our engineering exports modest are rising faster than those of

"Since 1951 German production

over the whole period (from 1951 onwards) German exports have thereased faster than those of the other two countries," the bulletin observed.—China Mali

# Kept Uniet

evenifig peper A Noticia inquired at the post office why 'it had not tion would be colossal and, in itself by the simple fact that it postmen staggered into the main is vast, empty and inhospitable, raises natitral obstacles far more office with several big bags full.
They contained a pile of letters effective than could be contrived for the few previous days but by man. There will have to be most of the mail was about two years old.

Belrut, Aug. 10. The Lebanese Prime Minister, Saeb Salam, tendered his resignation to-night 4d President Camillo Chamoun, following last month's general elections. officially announced on

ing goods, amounting last year fying South Africa's position as export trade, have slackened off slightly this year in face of competition from the United Treasury's monthly bulletin for

In the first five months of 1953

the other two countries".

for export had increased twelve-fold and was well 'over half of British export production in the first five months of

"Generally it is clear that

The strongest argument for Rio de Janeiro, Aug. 10. er the Rio de Janeiro

# British

industry stated today.

emptiness" with the anxiety to A Noticia. There were hundreds have something a lot more of letters for other firms and organisations including rival No one here, however, dreams newspapers, business companies, Canada and the United States. Agencia Nacional.—Reuter.

Her Love Was

Mightier Than

Flaming catapults . . . engulong mighty

armies in a rain of death . . . while the

ravishing charms of Richard's unkissed bride help to decide .

The Sword!

Political quarters believe that the outgoing Prime Minister will be reappointed to 'carry out President Chamoun's programme. ---

# Lngineering

It was not even all addressed to

# Lebanese Brime South African Opposition Party Leader Attacks U.N. Commission On Apartheid

Capetown, Aug. 10.

Ambassador

In the Soviet orbit.

munist unity."

Nations commission be created forces of realism and common

Curtib 'Campaigne,' 'said' in a States Army officials arrived to-

letter to" the United Nations day from San Francisco to In-

Secretary-General, Mr Dag spect American military equip-

Hammarskipeld, that the United ment sent to the Philippines

Nations should look into charges under the Mutual Aid Defence

that 'some' prisoners 'had been Programme. The officers are from

-Reuter

Soviet 'limperialism.

one of military power.

WORD OF

Washington, Aug. 10.

CAUTION

The former United States

Union. "Mr George" Kenhan,

said today he was sure revolu-

tion eventually would take place

this tended to stimulate Com-

Mr. Kennan gave his views

John Hopkins University on

no longer had a powerful ab-

traction in the Western world.

where the danger, he said, was

had been "a certain turn of the

tide of battle" towards the

"Plainly the edifice of

Soviet power is faced today

with severe strains and crisis."

Inspection Mission

A five-man team of United

PRINCESS & EMPIRE

"No Two People" "Leywhers I Wardes"

Manila, Aug 10.

Mr Kennan said.-Router.

In Asia, he suggested there

Mr Kennan sald Soviet ideas

seminar sponsored by

coutloned.

The leader of the South African Opposition, Mr Jacobus Strauss, tonight described a United Nations Commission on racial discrimination in South Africa as "an unwarranted commission charged with an unwarranted investigation into the Union's domestic affairs."

"UNWARRANTED INVESTIGATION"

Mr Strauss told the House of Assembly he was raising the question "to get the Prime Minister, Dr Daniel Malan, to clarify the position so that South Africa's good name will not be injured by what is happening before the Commission at the present time."

Western civilisation and Chris-

tion religion on the African

Prime Minister of India,

undermine it.—Reuter.

He was perturbed by the

Arms

'Washington, Aug. 10.

to investigate reports of atroci-

against humanity and

The American' Veterans Com-

mittee urged today that a United

ties to war" prisoners by the

"Persons found guilty of such

actions should be brought be-

fore a tribunal 'set up by the

United Nations, charged with

The National Chairman, Mr

Communists in Korea.

tried."

Continent. .

The United Party felt it was ment and believed that South "correct for the Government and in conformity with the will of the people of South Airlen to say that the only attitude to take up was the rejection of the outlook and cherished the same outlook and cherished the same existence and activities of the ideas as South Africans had Commission." held for 300 years and would help uphold the cause

Mr Strauss said it was matter for regret that Dr Malan Britain's exports of engineer- had not made a statement clariregards the Commission.

It should have been wise Nehru, who had made no secret Ho when the Commission began its of his opposition to the main- against official United States sittings for the Government to tenance of European civilisation interference in the internal have issued a statement so there in 'Airled and of his attempts to troubles of the Communists lest could be no misunderstanding." "It seems to me this Commission is not getting the support in Europe, the each would be impregnable to a the average annual rate of that some of our enemies abroad of an anti- well-concaived and energetically. Bitish exports of engineering that some of our enemies abroad would like it to get," Mr Strauss said.

## THE DANGER

"Witnesses before it have not been very impressive, but the danger is that the one-sided evidence that is being given may cause harm to South

The Commission is meeting in

Referring to the Central African Federation, Mr Strauss said the Opposition regarded this as an important develop-

# Support Struggle Of Germans Manchuria or Eastern Europe as States Department of the Army.

European trade union leaders today decided to create a million mark (£83,000) fund "support East German workers in their against oppression," trade union The decision was made at

conference in West Berlin of a commission of the International Federation of Free

later this month to deal with "workers" problems behind the been suggested at the Federa-. tion's recent World Congress at

Stockholm.-Reuter.

PLEASE BOOK EARLY!!

COMMENCING TO-MORROW at the

## tortured and others sent to the Supply' Staff'st the United slave labourers.—Reuter. Berlin, Aug. 10.

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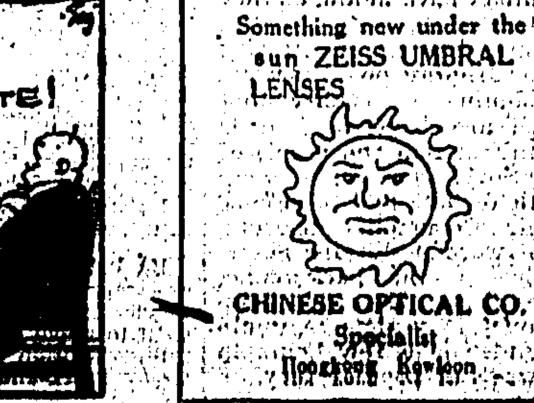


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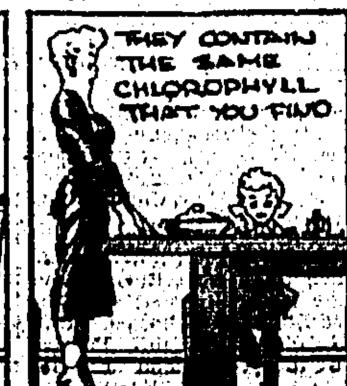
Breath-taking TOOTHPASTE



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CICH B. DIMILLE

was in Korea.

North Koreans.

The matter, was "very much

on our minds." Those in charge

of administering the armistice

including General Maxwell Taylor, Commander of the 8th

Army in Korea, were going to

do "all that is humanly possible

to get back all American boys."

claborate on what precautionary

steps were being taken in an

effort to prevent the Commun-

ists from withholding prisoners.

war who had been returned

were being checked carefully to

find out if they could furnish

the names of any others who

Then, Mr. Dulles, said, "If they

(the prisoners) don't get back

wer would; presumably adopt

Asked whother that mean

Communist

that this country in turn would

prisoners, he said that would

"scem to be a normal procedure."

NOTHING OFFICIAL

he said the Government had

received no officials word that

any American prisoners of war

were refusing to be repatriated.

He noted that there had been

published reports that a few of

chance for release.

the men had turned down a

In reply to another question

some

might be withheld.

withhold.

reciptocal measures."

He replied that prisoners of

Mr Dulles was asked to

# FOR REPUBLICANS

Washington, Aug. 10. The void left by the death of Senator Robert A. Taft posed the Republican Party today with a problem aside from his quickly-filled post as Senate leader.

Another question unlikely to be answered as swiftly concerns his successor as the leader of a large Republican bloc outside of Congress.

# And Call Me Early Mother Dear

New York, Aug. 10. Sailors in the 2,200-ton United States destroyer Meredith wil not only see the world but will enjoy something like luxury liner comfort.

The United States Navy is experimenting with the Meredith to improve living conditions on According to Hanson Baldwin,

military editor of the New York Times, the result is: 1. Living quarters painted in matching postel colours. 2. More sleeping space and sponge rubber mattresses for

the bunks. Fluorescent lighting. Tollet gear lockers with hot air blast to dry towels. 5. Green plastle deck cover-

Two-men mess tables and cushioned settees. 7. More washbasins, more privacy ---

The alm is to increase morale | 1944 and 1948 elections. efficiency. flighting Reuter.

# Gesture By Russians

·Moscow, Aug. 10. The Soviet authorities have permitted the erection of headstones at the White Sea port of Murmansk over the graves of 17 Britons, three Americans and seven Moslems from the Indian active duty service while on Herr Erich Olienhauer, said in that the real object of the Embassy spokesman said today. Premier Malenkov's speech that to inculcate "socialist" ideas.

cemetery at Murmansk; have up resolved; he said.

segment of the Republican Party which backed him passionately for the presidential nomination

They are commonly called the "Mid-Western isolationists" as identified with the New York Governor, Mr Thomas E.

Politicians are wondering whether any individual will inherit that part of the late Senator Taft's unique role in the American political scene.

Two Mid-Western Senators-Mr John W. Bricker (Ohio) and Mr Everett Dirksen (Illinois)may be among the contenders for the mantle.

## SAME APPEAL

Mr Bricker, 50, four times Ohio Governor and the 1944 Republican Vice - Presidential nominee, has some of the same appeal for the Midlanders. The late Senator Taft stood aside for him at the 1944 convention.

Mr Dirksen, 57, has a similar appeal to the so-called "old guard". He was the one who, in showers, more the theat of the Taft-Elsenhower nomination battle at Chicago last noise and fewer galley year, publicly chided Mr Dewey for the Republican descats in the

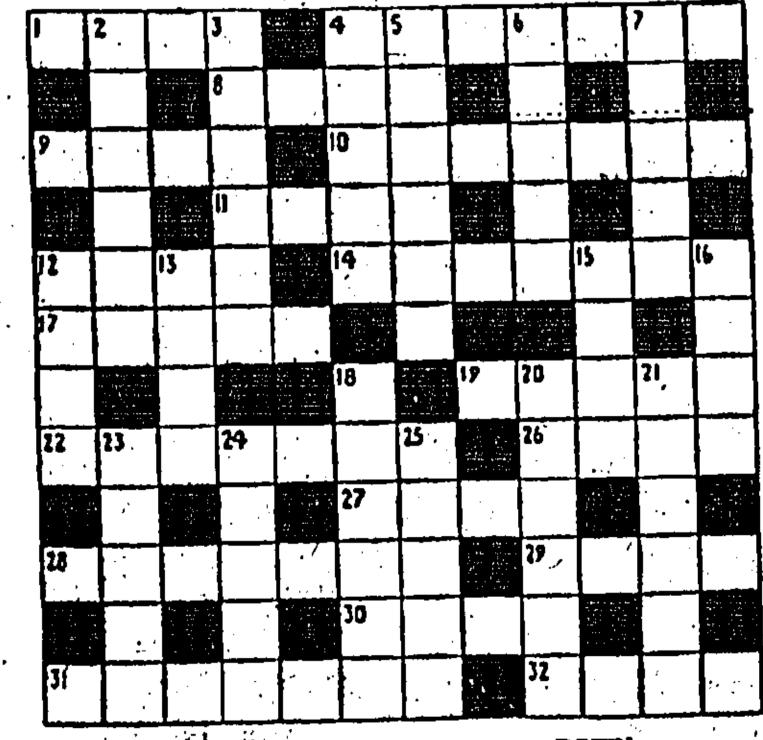
. There is also the possibility that no individual in the immediate future can win the place Senator Taft held as the spiritual and intellectual leader of that wing of the Republican Party .--United Press.

# More Urgent Than Ever

Bonn, Aug. 10. on Democratic Opposition

in 1942 and two in 1943 while Germany showed the enormous minority, schools instead of to the bourgeois French Revolubringing war supplies in convoy significance this event had on Czech or Slovak.) bringing war supplies in convoy significance this event had on Czech or Slovak.) to the Soviet Union.-Reuter. Russian thinking.-Reuter.

# A British Crossword Puzzle.



8 Imitated (4).

2 Animal (6). 3 121 costy (0). 4 Confused fight (5).

A Dog (4).

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# Reds Retain

U.S. Prisoners

Mr John Foster Dulles, Secretary of State.

He said his Government was concerned that

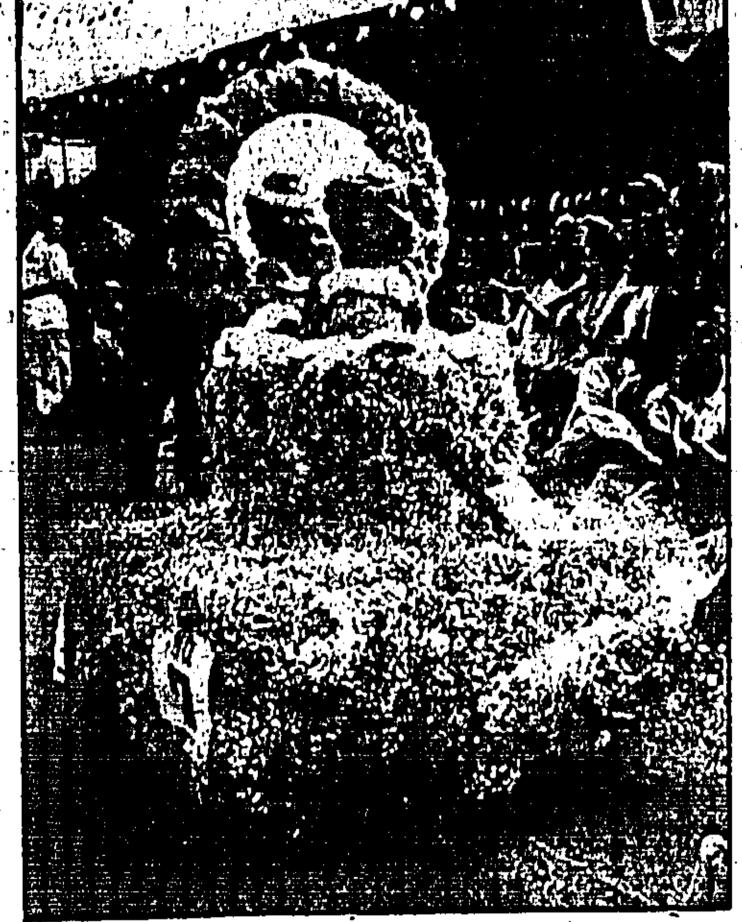
told a press conference today that he had been

most impressed with what he saw of the exchange

of prisoners of war at Freedom Village while he

some prisoners of war might be withheld and not

exchanged by the Chinese Communists and the



Back goes the floral lid and out pops the "fairy in the box" from this large floral powder bowl, one of the ingenious tableaux in the annual Battle of Flowers and Carnival at St. Heller, Channel Islands.—Reuterphoto.

# Children Czech Being Reared On Soviet Model

Vienna, Aug. 10. Education in Czechoslovakia has but one single subject — to train pupils to be good Communist workers.

This view was brought out most clearly in the details of the new school curriculum worked out by the State Pedagogical weekly, "Ucitelske Noviny."

Notes on the various subjects the Church in both past The West German Social to be taken during the eleven- present." leader, year State school course show

northern convoy duty, a British a comment today on Soviet course, whatever the subject, is

Olasgow, Scotland, \_\_\_\_\_ that there existed no question out the importance of language to society. This will be the alism will in future be confined to speak for the President be- the Japanese. The graves, in the Allied which could not be peacefully to society. This will be the to the present been marked by The bitter Soviet attacks on slovakia will be taught, their to the Slavs and Czech history, cause it would not be appropriate. He said the Island group had the property wooden crosses. temporary wpoden crosses. those who took part in the June mother-tongue. (German, Polish The English revolution will be to do so. Twenty- five of the men died uprising in East Berlin and East or Hungarian will be taught in treated only as an introduction

> "The teacher will inculcate national language and for their country, socialist patriotism and will help them to form scientific world outlook,

"Grammar will be regarded ment of thought.

to the study of Russian than objectivism, and cosmopoli- he had any information on how to all other languages except tanism," their mother-tongue.

spirit of Socialist patriotism, taught on the basis of the doc- He was at Freedom Village in proletarian . internationalism, trines of Pavlov and Stalin. indissoluble friendship

with the Soviet Union." provision is made in the cur- al science, Soviet, mathematical were in "pretty, bad" physical Other foreign languages. No! riculum for the teaching of the methods, Soviet text books and shape, Mr. Dulles said. The classical languages. But as far Soviet examples will be used. condition of those released as modern languages go it was Pupils will learn, the need do laid down that: "For the study mathematics in order to teaching of English, text books specially written for Czecho-slovak schools will be used fence.

force on September 1 this year, the part played by religion and since being captured."

## FEUDALISM'S ORIGIN

In the new curriculum, an- crimes by the Communists; have cient history is omitted except been likewise returned. for two lessons used to give Mr Dulles was asked whether Scoul. the Soviet Foreign Ministry, has Germany had now become more example. "Ucitelske Noviny" "fundamental facts about an it could be assumed that Mr. In connection with his talks in Signor de Gasperl, who went asked the town authorities at the great argent. cient Grecce and Rome, thus Eisenhower agreed with him that Japan, Mr Dulles said his an- to his remote Alpine villa in Murmansk to erect the head- The Western powers should "Stalin in his papers on enabling the pupils to under- retaliatory steps would have to nouncement there that the northern Italy after the defeat

into them a love for their States of America, the Civil made at the conferences. War in the United States and the Second Internationale are international proletarianism, and examples of the subjects which have been sentirely omitted in the new curriculum.

the literary form of the language of geography will be "uncomings from magazines for school- Pupils will be taught the Security Pact between children such a 'Materidouska' geography of Czechoslovakia, United States and and 'Ohnleek'—which teach the the Soviet Union and the Korea "can be expected to go elements of Marxism-Leninism. Peoples' Democracies. The new into effect." text book will contain selected In reply to a question he said . facts and conclusions about he looked for the treaty to be Russian. According to the capitalist countries. Thus, the ratified by the Senate by next curriculum nearly five times as teaching of geography will get February. long will be devoted by pupils rid of "the remains of bourgeois Mr Dulles was asked whether

The Czechoslovak and Soviet war the Communists might be The notes said "the syllabus Constitutions. This is now withholding. He replied he did in Russian has been worked subject included in the studies of not-that "the number is pureout on the model of the Soviet the eighth forms. Its object ly speculative." method of teaching foreign will be "to inculcate a scientific . At the start of his news conlanguages. It is based on the world outlook in the pupils and ference Mr Dulles said what dialectio - materialistic world bring them up into a generation impressed him most in Korea

## "SUPERSTITIONS"

## Toronto, Aug. 10. Canadians voted quietly

Denver, Aug. 10:

today, in their general election, with the weather scross the country a mixture of sunshine and showers...

-Reuter.

# JAPANESE EFFORT LAGGING

Role In Defence Of Pacific Area Denver., Aug. 10.

State, mid today that talks with Mr Shigeru Yoshida Mr Dulles, who left by plane the Japanese Premier, he had for Washington immediately amphasised the importance after the Press conference, also Japan assuming a larger responsaid: "There is a very consider- sibility for security of the area able number of Chinese and meaning the Pacific vicinity. Mr Dulles told reporters at a Party. North Korean prisoners who The curriculum comes into shown the Marxist conception of have been convicted of crimes press conference that, "Japan" perhaps is not doing what we He added that they would not would hope" so far as its contri-

be returned to their countries unless United Nations prisoners, who had been convicted of President Syngman Rheo in Ministry.

stones, now on their way from take up Malenkov's statement 'Marxism in Linguistics' pointed stand the origin of feudalism. be taken if the Communists United States wanted to return of his 10-day Christian Dewithheld American prisoners. the Amami-Oshima island group

Referring to the communique States other than for its radio made public in Korea, Mr Dulles and warning facilities and those is expected to offer the Foreign said he wanted to stress that no would be safeguarded under the Ministry to Signor Giuseppo The origin of the United secret, agreements and been terms of any agreement return-

# ASSURANCES GIVEN

He repeated that he had received from Dr Rhee "unqualified and categorical not only as a means of mastering "Geography. The new teaching assurances", that the Korean but also as an aid to the develop- promisingly ideological" and will the United Nations Command show the great superiority of and observe the armistica "Instruction will include read- socialism over capitalism, provisions until the Mutual

many American prisoners

outlook and Stalin's principles of Socialist morale." was the first exchange of in linguistics, and inculcates a Psychology and Logic—will be prisoners under the truce terms.

Panmuniom. The first men released by the Communists were "in a rather Mathematics. Soviet pedagogic- dazed condition"

# Canadians Go To Polls

In many places the early vote was light, with a rush expected in the last few hours before the polls closed at 6 p.m. local time.

Mr John Foster Dulles. United States Secretary

bution to Pacific area defence is He had just reported to President Eisenhower on his visit to

inig the islands to Japan,-Reuter.

# Conductor

Frankfurt, Aug. 10. The United States Consulate-General today issued a visa to the Hungarian-born conductor, lieved to be making a bid for Georg. Solti, to visit the three Ministries, including the United States after investigating Ministry of Education. charges that he had belonged to a Communist organisation, the Society for Soviet-German have kept this portfolio them-

friendship. Herr Solil had provided in- the Catholic Church in formation about himself which cducational field. completely; satisfied the Consulate that the allegations were

Herr Solti, has now planned to travel to America on September 13. to conduct a concert at San Francisco.

-Reuter.

# Natty addition to the English "boater." in feather, is worm by Chief F.S. Edah, adviser to the delegation of the National Council of Nigeria and the Cameroons; as he arrives for the Nigeria Constitution Conference at 10 Carlton House Terrace, London.—Reuterphoto.

# Coalition Parties In Arguing Over Portfolio Share-Out

THE PARTY OF THE P

Rome, Aug. 10... Italy's centro parties, which yesterday sigreed to join in forming a new centre government, were arguing tonight about the distribution of the portfolios of about 17 Ministers and 30 under-secretaries.

Signor Attilio Piccioni, the Prime Minister-designate, is understood to be determined to reserve Foreign Affairs, Interior and Labour for his own Christian Democrat

It was reported that he is continued efforts to persuade the outgoing Prime Minister, Signor Alcido do Gasperi, to accept the Foreign

ment last month, may refuse to

Minister of the Treasury for the last five years; or to Pietro Quaroni, Italian Ambassador in Paris.

Signor Quaroni is reported to be a servent supporter of European union and the projected European Defence Community.

## LIBERAL BID

The Christian Democrats selves for the past seven years A Consulate spokesman said to safeguard the interests of

The small Republican Party which has only five seats in the Chamber, of Deputies, is expected to ask formally for one Ministerial Post.

The Social Democrat Party He first applied for a visa in formally, announced that it July but this was held up be- would not join the Government, who started the march and who cause of Communist member- although supporting it in Parliaship allegations made by the ment. This should give the American counter-intelligence new Government a majority of corps at Munich which Herr seven or eight in the 590- any other details of the march Solid most emphatically denied. member Chamber of Deputies, except that strating caused no -Reuter.

# Bargain Hunters Missell Prize

Perth, Aug. 10. A woman buying two coat-hangers from a street charity stall, left her handbug containing it £400 arriong others on the stall being sold for two shillings

ench. But more than-200-persons who purchased other goods missed the "bargain." The panic-stricken weman got her bag book when she realled at the stall later and described it and its contents, the little A stall-holders anoticing

the unusual design, had opened it, seen the banknotes and but it under the counter.-China Mail Special.

# Death March Horror

Scoul Aug. 10. Australian Private AThomas Hollis, of Billy Marion Street. Enmore, New-South Wales, said today that U.S. planes sometimes strated the column of the baking part in the Communist death murch to North Korean brisoner camps in 1951: 🔞 🞖 😤 The inii Australian - returner

to freedom by the Communists yesterday; said four: Australians and a "handful of Britoni", were among 140 of the original 700 reached prison camp-alive.

Hollis was not allowed to give cosunities. Reuter.

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# OLD BOTTLE

By HUGO DEWAR

among the Bolsheviks after the Party and in the organs of reigns supreme. The most eleplained in terms of such a -struggle. If this view is written, or done would be formay be anticipated rivalling was the greatest "burning of the in scope the terrible purge that entered its culminating phase on August 19, 1936, a phase that lasted nearly two years and ended with the execution of the execu-

When Lenin died no one inthority. From among the Bol- back from her dream of a brave shevik leaders Zinoviev, new world to her age-old Kamenev and Slalin emerged as system of "autocracy tempered a dominant troites during the by assessination." first post-Lenin period; just as, after Stalin's death, the Malenkov-Berka-Mololov trolka came to the front. The former troiks did not hold together long, but it was not until August, 1936, that Stalin gavo his erstwhile allies the final coup-de-grace. Today, only few months after its formation, one pillar of the post-Stalin troika has already been thrown down into the mud.

## AN ECHO

Speaking at Stalin's funeral. Malenkov said: "We must guard Party unity as the apple of our eye." This was undoubtedly a conscious echo of Stalin's own leaving us. Comrade Lenin com-

mand". The manner in which Stalin preserved the unity of the main speakers were Malenkov, Party has been recorded in all Berin, and Molotov, in that its sordid and bloody details, order. Beria went out of his Will Stalin's protege, Malenkov, way to make a sycophantic refollow in the footsteps of his ference to Malenkov as "the

teacher? is a great difference between the justified by Malenkov's past.

of August 19, 1936, marked the subsequent disgrace must be epoch. The names of these two the present collective leader- | L days during the hot month screens to watch crime thrillers. men, and of all the other ship's manifest desire, not to of August 500,000 workers in He is an 11-year-old boy. Bolsheviks destroyed during the allow too much power to be thirties, mean little or nothing concentrated in the hands at all to the Stalinist generation of Conimunista. Yet Zinoviey was the first President of the Communist International Chairman of the Leningrad Soviet, a Vice-Chairman of the of Commissars. the Political Kamerey was Chairman of the the Polithuro.

all holding, or having long held, ship. high government posts; all with Beria's trial, public or private, life-long records of service to will be used to convince the the revolutionary movement, population that the power of the



ECENT events in the Liquidated with them was From all of which one thing Soviet Union call to proctically the entire leadership stands out starkly: the giaring of the Armed Forces.

their remaining supporters to the State were disposed of. Millions of books, newspapers, periodicals, reports, documents of all kinds were burned, so that everything the Bolshevik-Old Guard has ever said, gotten, so that no record would exist to contradict history rewritten by Stalin's hacks. This books" in the history of man-

Thus there came into existence a new Party, with a new function. Henceforth it was to. be a doctle instrument in the hands of the Lender, exercising power through his control of the secret police, which dominated in every sphere of his prestige and au- society. Russia was brought

protracted, root-andbranch purge ended with the liquidation of its technical organisers, the two successive heads of the secret police. Yagoda and Yezhov. Beria then took over this post, and remained secure in it for 14 years; that is, until Stalin's death. Thus the purge of today begins where the purge of the thirties ended. Berla's removal is another, and a particularly striking, sign that the present Soviet leaders are desperately striving to find a way out of the impasse into which Stalin's policy has led them. His removal was words over Lenin's grave: "In dictated by considerations of domestic policy, and it is highly manded us to keep the unity of doubtful, to say the least, if the Party as the apple of our foreign affairs played any part eye. We swear to thee, Com- in it at all. In any case foreign rade Lenin, to honour thy com- policy is an extension of domestle policy, and not vice-versa. At Stalin's funeral the three

talented pupil of Lenin The explanation of Beria's loyal colleague of Stalin". This fall by reference to, and analogy was quite obviously calculated; with the lopping of heads re- the chief of the secret police quired to consolidate Stalin's was giving notice that he repersonal power is attractive, garded Malenkov as. Stalin's easy to understand. Yet there rightful heir, a view amply long-drawn-out earlier struggle. But already Malenkov's power and the one that is taking place had been weakened by his removal from the post of general The Zinoviev-Kameney trial secretary of the Party. Beria's [Uniti" assassins. beginning of the end of an therefore viewed in the light of INSTEAD of taking paid holi- families clustered around

# SOVIET MYTH

The key accusation against Beria is that "he tried to place the Ministry of Internal Affairs... above the Government and the Party". However, his accusers member of the Central Com- well know that it is not a question of what he "tried" to do, out of the Party; and what he acting as Stalin's heachman actually succeeded in doing. Moscow Soviet, a Vice-Chair- The vigorous, intensive postman of the Council of Ministers, Stalin campaign to revive the and a member of the C.C. and principle of "collective leadership", and to raise the prestige of the Party, coupled with sustained attack on the "cult of In the trials of 1937 and 1938 the leader'-now suddenly disfigured such men as Radek, covered to be permitious-all this Pyntakov, Sokonikov, Bukharin, is in no way accidental. The Rakovsky, and Rykov. This is campaign in favour of respect for to name but a few. The princi- the so-called "civil rights" of the pal accused at these three trials Soviet citizen and for "Socialist were all of them devoted, not law" is complementary to the to say fanatical. Bolsheviks; campaign for collective leader-

secret police has been broken. This is apparent from the emphasis given by the British Worker - correspondent, Packer, writing officially from Moscow, to the charge that Berla "opposed measures taken by the Party and the Government to guarantee civil rights and to llquidate certain abuses". "Certain abutes"! Behind this deceptively mild phrase lies, as the Soviet press itself has of late revealed, a truly appalling situation of nepotism, corruption, and the wholesale perversion of justice for private ends.

At the same time the last or and the Soviet myth of a free and equal society where justice mentary civil rights have still to be "guaranteed" the Soviet citizen 35 years after the State allegedly became his State. And how will they be "guaranteed"? Some of the most glaring injustices perpetrated in every corner of the Soviet empire will be redressed, but the system that engenders them will remain. Beria and his associates will be dealt with ... precisely as \_ Zinoviev, Kamenev and the others were dealt with on August 19, 1936—by means of the inquisition trial. The power of the secret police may be temporarily curbed, but not abolished, because the bureaucracy, which itself fears it and suffers from

> has changed or can change in space in rocket ships? the Soviet Union. The great industrial progress in that country has brought into existence a Then consider these accom-These people, directly or in- plished facts:directly, have been brought by events into contact with a western civilisation spiritually and rocket, ships in what is materially higher than their virtually space. They are now demanding. and they will continue to de-

mother-in-law's home when

But it is only 10ft, from the

street—dangerous for a Presi-

dent often threatened by "screw-

several industries, hot under the

A RE women worse snobs than

1. Never let Mrs Snob draw

she is snobbing about—the right

vocabulary. Use plain, simple

Says Mrs Colton: "Snobberg

honour that can exist by itself,

It requires people who believe in

TIME Rockefeller Foundation

for an 18-month

analysis" of the Sterling Area

grants 50,000 dollars (£17,-

An announcement says it will

"unvolve an assessment of Ha

contradictory aspects and an in-

dication of new lines along

which it seems to be develop-

Chief investigator—Judd Polk.

chief of the U.S. Treasury's

DADAR was the star witness,

be its first conviction in the

U.S., when a jury found James

Middle East Division.

social set, school, or fashion.

words. And speak bluntly.

is not a quality like love

it and react to it."

social distinctions, or whatever followed:

collar over fallure to win pay

for his summer holiday.

Doud on July 1, 1916.

rises, threaten strikes.

ting a snob in her place:—

he is in Denver, Colorado, L

it, still needs it to keep within "reasonable" bounds the aspirations of the Soviet people for

mand, a fuller, freer and better

THOUSANDS of holiday-makers will be going for trips in This is not to say that nothing they be going for trips into

A crazy idea, you think?

Men are already flying

U.S. test pilot Bill Bridgeman has flown the Sky-.

PORCH

Mostit was arrested efter

TMLAGINE the embarrassment

Planning Commission. They

authorised the extension of a

way director George Covert.

**1** in a Providence,

. Island, home whose

room was dark for TV.

FIME TV burglar was caught

He robbed households while

FITHE House of Representatives

in the tax laws which allows

film stars to escape paying U.S.

income tax if they live 17 out

DECORDS at St. 'Joseph's

A baby named Frost was

Baby Sommer arrived on

Baby Wetter came on July

A baby named Flood arrived

on July 20, and a three-inch

TOURF FAR: The Coronation

TEGROES today march on

Republican

Carter, as its condidate for pre-

rident of Manhattan Borough

It is the first time any party

Eisenhower appointed the first

ATEWEST gifts for children, on

A toy fire engine with a hose

A toy sports car that can

travel at 5 miles an hour for-

ward or in reverse. It has

foam-rubber seats. Price 405

that shoots a jet of water 15ft.

high—to the ceiling of almost

and the Winston are names

downpour flooded the streets.

of new brands of cigarctics.

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couplity with Whites.

in New York City.

Scovel Richardson,

any living room;

dollars.

has done this.

British Commonwealth and Negro member of the Federal

and got what is believed to IN show in New York:

nominates a Negro.

16, followed by showers:

St. Charles, Missouri, show:-

voted to plug- the loophole

of the Baton Rouge Street

New York. Month, of Smyrna, Delaware,

President police, using radar

From NEWELL ROGERS

Eisenhower from sitting on recording equipment, radioed

He has sat there ever since town street slap through "the

he courted and married Mamie house of Louisiana State high-

A men? Yes, answers jennifer of 18 months abroad - A great

Colton, author of a new book on home-to-Hollywood pilgrimage

She gives these hints for put- I Hospital maternity ward at

you into discussions' of wealth, born on July 7, and a cool spell

2. Avoid the snob's special July 12, warm days started:

modern living: "What to Do can be expected now.

front porch of his shead to have his cur stopped.

THE Secret Service has guilty of speeding.

## How about a week-end rocket experimental plane the moon! at 1,238 miles an hour at a height of 15 miles. At, that height he was above 96 percent of the earth's atmo-

More than 100 rocket experts from ten countries met in Zurich, Switzerland, last week to confer a speed of only 7,000 miles an The Skyrocket is nothing on "Astronautics" -- flight into outer space. After less than a winged rocket talks with them our Science Reporter cabled designed to operate where this despatch — the considered views of scrious there is no air and powered, scientists who believe that in the lifetime of as the V2 was, by rocket most of us men will step on to the surface of the moon.

2. An unmanned rocket has lown at 5.130 miles an hour nearly one and a half miles a second, going up 250 miles.

liquid fuels.

FUTURE: A family heads for the

moon. . . FACT : A piloted Skyrocket

plane has flown at 1.238 miles an hour

15 miles up. A missile has gone up

250 miles and reached 5,150 miles an

hour-a rocket five times faster could

land on the moon.

Only five times this speed needed to enable a rocket escape from the earth's gravite- huge research stations are worktional pull and reach the moon -in less than five days.

3. Monkoys and mice have returned to earth unharmed after

They easily withstood peculiar sensation of weightlessness experienced in space flight Doctors believe that men could io the same.

4. In tests on racket-propelled chairs men have stood up to 48 changes equal to 46 times the force of gravity.

This is far greater than any strain to which they would be

The tempo of rocket research than 2,000 miles an hour ut a throughout the world is terrific, height of 40 miles.

FUTURE: A space-ship crew on the

planet-path. . . FAUT: A man in a

rocket-propelled: sent. has wendured.

stresses five times greater than space-

ship ones. Mice photographed "flost-

ing" inside a rocket have survived a

descent from 40 miles up.

to More than 100 flires and Jour ing on guided missiles in Brkain 500 miles—iwice the range of the above the earth's surface will alone. The U.S. is spending V2—is going into production in be commonplace, the experts on rocket work for defence pur-

rocket flights to a height of nearly are now secret, but they must must now admit that many of the ultimately advance the days of technical milestones on the way space travel just as wertime jet to the moon have already been there are top-level men like Dr research led to the Comet strate- passed. sphere airliner.

by CHAPMAN PINCHER

Projects can be disclosed which give come idea of the rate of progress. In these:—

Brilish scientists are testing a "w's"—the effects of sudden speed rocket device which shoots piloted fighter-planes vertically miles an hour-to circle the earth this month a further conference into the air to a height of 10,000 et. in a few seconds, ...

U.S. engineers are working on to earth astronomical and weather staidest scientific body - the subjected on a flight into space. a machine designed to fly at more facts which are now inaccessible. London Royal Society.

A giant rocket with a range of into space hundreds of miles

As the scientists meeting here Most of these developments point out, the most sober mind

The experts made these, fore-

Within the next 10 years an ummanned rocket will have been Inunched—at a speed of 18,000 sceptics is the fact that later like an artificial moon 300 miles on Rocket Exploration of the up. It will be a mass of robot Upper Atmosphere is being instruments designed to transmit sponsored by the world's

Such a machino could bo built now for the price of only 50 bomber planes, the scientists

Within 15 years an unmanned rocket will have reached the moon and sent back TV pictures of the lunar landscape,

Within 25 years there will be at least one manned spacestation revolving permanently round the earth.

From there the step to rocketfight round the moon and back without landing would be short. A rocket which could take off from a space station would need hour to reach the moon and

The difficulties of landing on the moon's driess surface are immense but there is a confident feeling here that it will be accomplished long before the end of the century.



By that time pleasure trips

Space-travel enthusiasis used to be regarded as crackpots. with little or no scientific standing. Today at this conference Eugen Sanger, a former German rocket chief, the Italian Professor G. A. Crocco, and Dr F. Singer, of the U.S. Office, of Naval Research.

Even more impressive for the

## THE HANDSOME COLONEL London, Aug. 7. FIGHTS AGAIN TRANGE as it may

seem, Canada is going to hold a General Election next week. This will almost certainly mean hot, humid weather, especially in Ontario and Quebec, with families away on holiday in the Lake districts and the

mountains. The only apparent advantage is that it will be possible to hold meetings in the open air.

Politics in Britain are simplicity itself compared with Canada. Nowadays, we choose between the Socialists and the Tories, with only an academic interest in the Liberal suicide squad. But in Canada there are four main parties-Conser-In Washington, President vative. Liberal, Commonwealth Co-operative Federation other words Socialist) Parole Board, educationalist Social Credit.

> Just to focus the picture. here is the present standing of the main parties in the Federal Parliament: Liberal Conservative.....

The Liberal have been headlights, a horn, aluminium Tories have been in Opposition troubled party.

bumpers, and leather-covered, I since 1935, which is a much. since 1935, which is a much longer time at you known what another great advantage in a I mean. Nothing is so aging as bilingual country. A CTRESS Susan Hayward has hope deferred.

A 'separated from ther actor Protagonists husband Jess Barker. They plan a divorce—only six weeks after their return from a European The two principal promessions accent in cliner.

trip. They have twin some, are Prime Minister Louis St. without prejudice and without Timothy and Gregory, eight.

Laurent and the Tory leader enemies. comeback in films after working in TV for five years. RESPERATE measures and will lead his party to the polls, and handsome, He had a splendid horizon. Not only does the that he will reduce toxalion by Despended by a 27-year-old Mr St Laurent is 72 years of military record in the first world Canadian dollar look the American finished war and shortly afterwards can dollar in the face but 500 million dollars. Mr St

a selety not for her to fell into demend for a new Moses. " Actually lit is the most extent that we do in Britain. " into the future.

Twice he has led his party to defeat. In the new Canadian elections he knows his own destiny is at stake 

BEVERLEY BAXTER, MP

of the man who never wanted of the country. Understandably (for both Drew and St Laurent or sought office. At great it is a Tory citadel, and Drew have, personal: appeal) | they personal sacrifice he joined Mr could probably have remained decided to stick to the hustings. Mackenzie King's Government Premier for life. in the war. As a lawyer he had But in :1935, when the last achieved almost every dis- Federal Canadian Prime Mint:- Province of Quebec traditionally tinction the Canadian Bar ter, R. B. Bennott, was defeated votes Liberal but dairy produce could bestow and his know- and, like Corlolanus, banished ledge of finance and industrial Canada and went to live in there and just now the producers development was vast.

Great Advantage

When Mackenzie King signed after a period of vacillations and falterings that cruelly depleted his reputation than that "Handsome George" Quebec but in dairylands across as a statesman. Mr St. Laurent would ; eventually be Prime the country. in was looked upon as the one Minister of Canada. But tivice power since 1935, which is a man who could bring back he has led his party to defeat. very long time. Ergo—the dignity and unity to his George Drew knows that his

Louis Stephen St Laurent has

and Engilsh to his Irish- periods in history? Canadian mother-and with no accent in either. He is a man without vithout prejudice and without

last time that either of them for the Coronatione is tall, vital only limit to her future is the Opposition allows, has declared Enid. Oklahoma, housewife who age and wants to retire during war, and thortly afterwards can dollar in the face but Lourent, with the unmanocutre Enid, Oklahoma, housewife who life of the next Parlia entered political life and become patronises it.

walks when the moon is full the life of the next Parlia entered political life and become patronises it.

Tor the next full moon she is ment. At 62, Colonel Drew is Conservative Premier in the Containly Canada has beason cannot be done.

Ontario Provincial Parliament

Mr St. Laurent has the ours Imperialistic, pro-British section tralising medium, Unselfishly

England, the Tories had to find are very angry. a new leader. They tried out

and George Drew was dinfted

own destiny is at stake.

possible that this will be the George Drew, who was over her natural resources that the Drew, with the freedom that

Because of the distances there is no national press, There are not even bilingual newspapers in Quebec, In Montroal on the same day you can read La Presso in French or the Gazette in English. Therefore it is inevitable that local newspapers concentrate on local problems at the expense of national considera-

Nor will television be a ceninstead of the screen.

In Federal politics the is carried out on a big scale

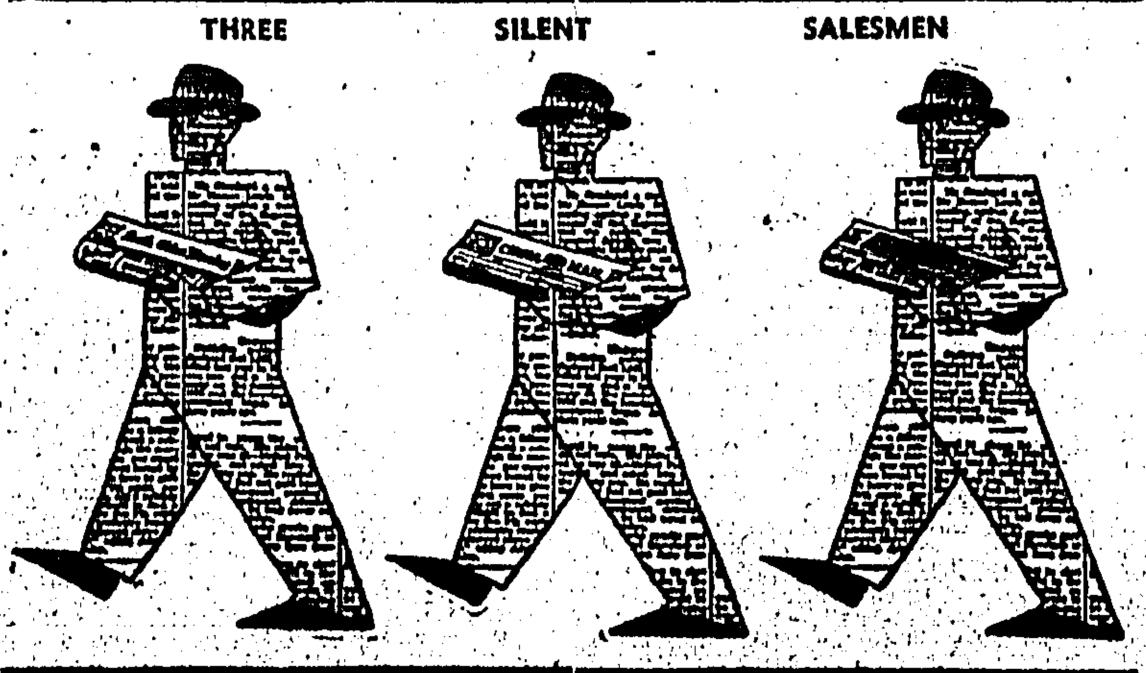
The American Congress plus John Bracken from the West, President Elsenhower have pitt but he did not prove a winner, an embarge on dairy produce. But why does not the Ottawn Government do something about Nothing seemed more certain it? That is the cry not only in

Tax Issue

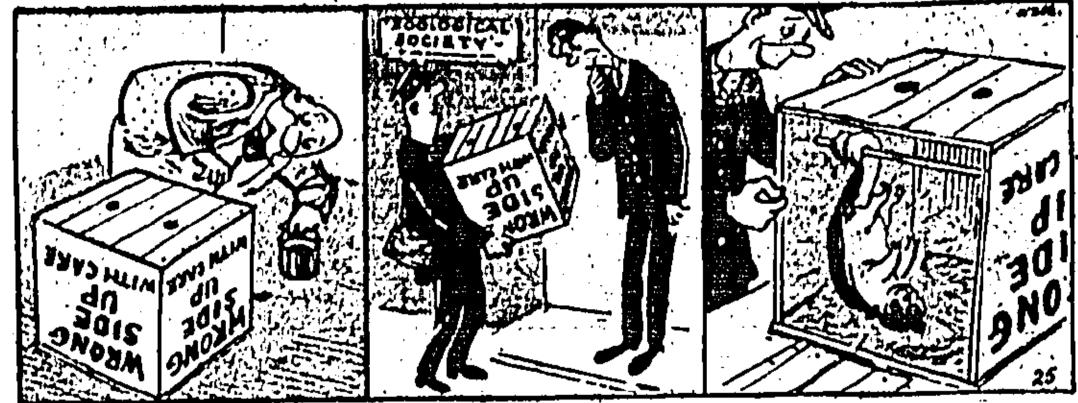
Then there is the vast wheat But how can the Conserva- belt which is in a state of blastives hope to destroy a Govern- chemy. The Government have ment with an overall majority signed a wheat price agreement of more than 100? Furthermore, which has spread alarm, and As a child, he talked French is it not a fact that Canada is despondency over the prairies. to his French-Canadian father enjoying one of the longest boom Logically, the farmers say: "What good is it to me if Canada". is rich and I am poor?"

But there is one matter in which all Canadians are united; So vast is the development of that taxation is too high. Georga

going to tie her leg to her him not of a retiring ago or dis. Ontario Provincial Parliament, to rejoice, but it is necessary to There, the Issue rests. Whatband's log-and put a pan of position, but this is his third. Although on the surface point out that her territories are ever the result Britain could icowater by the bed. ... attempt to lead his party to Ontario seems the most Ameri- so vast and her communities so have no better friends, then On her last walk she climbed victory, and if he falls there certainly be a Tory merely a superficial improvious that Catadians do not the two men who are asking a tree. The fire brigade brought will almost certainly be a Tory merely a superficial improvious. think or feel as a unit to the for the right to lead. Canada



# Colonel UP and Mr. DOWN...by Walter



The captain had no difficulty in

secreting a figurine '(said to be a

Bolti) in his suit-case. This he sold

to his host an something he had picked up at a mile. As Gackwynde-

Stubbam had made no catalogue of

his treasures. Foulenough repeated the trick every now and than,

N Foulenough's arrival for a visit,

Gackwynde-Slubham would say

And what have you picked up this

"V peunitet Foulenough would reply, "I'll just

go and unpack." He would then

out a cheque. To prevent suspicion Foulenough occasionally sold to his host a piece picked up from some

being offered to him as one, which

here," said Foulenough. This explanation was coldly received, and

THE sudden incursion of Bands

vision attuation probably means that,

4 and 5 into the chaotic tele-

imposition and cutting-in, so that

courtesy of a Government monopoly

Nothing to do with me

pieces in his luggage.

profitable business

# THE . WAY . by Beachcomber

Mr Raoul Gackwynde-Stubham. This gentleman's house was so packed with stuff that every room HAVE read lately of several instances of thieves returnstolen goods to their was a museum in itself.

Captain Foulthough went better than this. He managed to get invited to the country house of the famous collector of objets d'art,

# ON RKIDGE

Weird Is Only Way delighted victim, who would write 13. You three Form fours (6) To Describe This

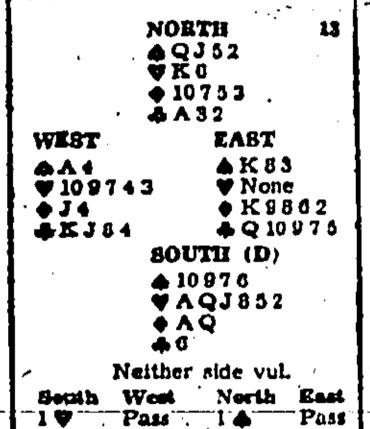
By OSWALD JACOBY

X/HEN today's hand was played in the semi-final round of the Eastern Championhis aunt had given him four days 24. Filer on the ground. (5)
ship Team event. the bidding before. "The man I got it from 25. This is tied up. (5)
yesterday must have stolen it from 26. A short girl hidden—here's a was weird and the play was even more welrd. South should have supported spades instead Foulenough departed-with several of insisting on a heart contract. and game at spades would have been made very easily.

West should not have doubled four hearts, but should have de- of the 364 mobile ultra-highfeated the contract as declarer frequency channels so far unactually played it. Moreover, colled dead-range wave-lengths. the comedy of errors is made This may lead to simultaneous supercomplete by the fact that South should have made his contract of Wagner is coming at him by the against any defence.

As the hand was actually or of a freely competitive firm of played, declarer won the first read Shelley's "Ode to a Skylark" may find him elf, before the reading trick in dummy with the ace of clubs, drew two rounds of ends, wearing a comle hat with a trumps with the king and ace, and then led a spade towards Gargle may be mortified to get no dummy. West should have hop- mention in a lecture on the Sterling ped up with the ace of spades Area. to lead another club. This would have indicated the correct defence beyond any chance of confusion.

Actually West played a low spade, allowing East to win with the king of spades. East



Double Redbl Pass Pass Pass Opening lead—4 4 could have returned a club, of course, and should have done Actually East switched to diamonds, and declarer was able to win with the queen of diamonds, knock out the ace of spades, and make his contract. South was forced to ruff clubs

only once, and could thus keep l

would have lost control and will make you one of the real will make you one of the real crusaders of your age. You may not be well understood by your contemporaries, for your ideas are apt to make this weird contract. After discovering the bad trump After discovering the bad trump the basis of your abiding success, your extravagance will be a real break at the second trick, South You have self-confidence. That is handleap to your becoming really should not lead a second round marranted, too, for you do have the wealthy. of trumps. He should im-The defenders take the first

spade and lead a club, forcing South to ruff. South leads another spade, and ruffs the third round of will be for you in the tong run. third spade. "

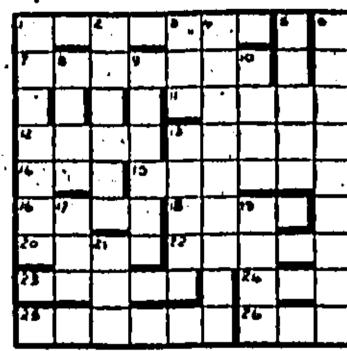
Q-With North-South vulnerable, the bidding has been: 3 Diamonds ?

You, South, held: Spades A-Q-6-3. Hearts A-Q-J-5. Diamonds' 5-2, Clubs K-Q-7. What do you do?

distribution for this takeout double since you have two STAR OVERNIGHT, small cards in the enemy's suit. To make up for this defect you have substantially more than the minimum of 15 points usuality shown by this kind of double.
TODAY'S QUESTION

The bidding is the same as in the question just answered. the question just answered.
You, South hold: Spades K-J-63, Hearis A-J-7-5, Diamond 5,
Clubs Q-9-7-2, What do you
do?

S7-46 pr upce sporent



1. One of the wooden water, (7) One to the west wind. (3) King's stand-in. (6) 10. River in (inc. (4) 18. Pleasant town. (4)

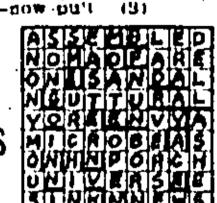
other house. This profitable game 20, Stationary machine (4) ended when Gackwynde-Stubhum 22. To shuffle, (5) recognised a statuette which was 28. Tell him of for bad work (

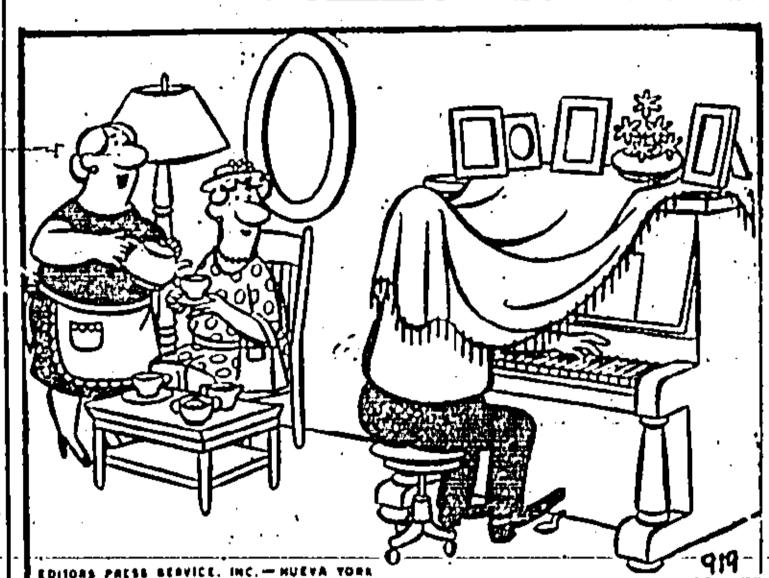
1. Span woe (anag.). (7) Stoke up. Possessive verb. (3) Without rhyme or reason. (9) New herbour town. (6) 6. Much more than enough, (4) B. Often a bitter partner. (4) 9. One thing Miss Otle had. (d) 10. Btun with an adre (4) 13. Thick. (5) "But ever to do ---- 'our sole

delight," (Milton.) (3)

ly. Actors have there but detec-

tives gain 50. (4) Dip it in—now pu'l (3)





"The moment he sits down to play, he's in another world."

# YOUR BIRTHIDAY. By STELLA

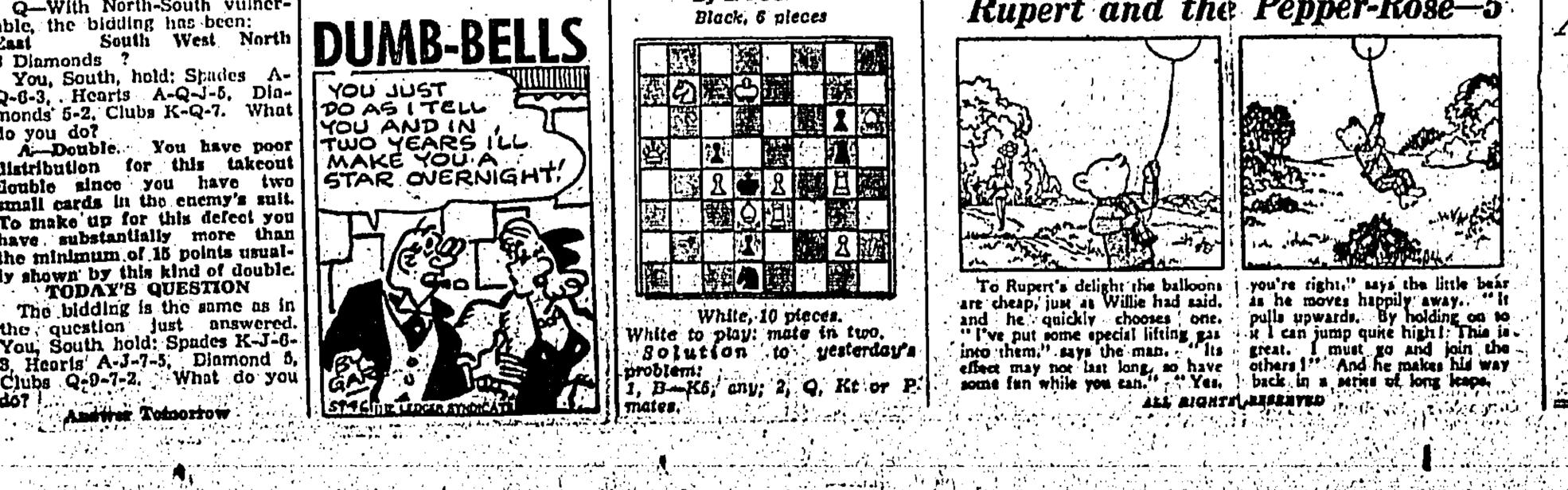
TUESDAY, AUGUST 11

control of the hand. If he had B and a great sympathy with all master with others, but are the same been forced to ruff twice, he humanity and your love of justice with yourself. qualities which make for success. You have an eye for detail and like for tomorrow, select your birthday mediately finesse the queen of to see everything done properly star and read the corresponding and begin the spades. With those who are slipshed in their be your daily guide.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 12

I.EO (July 24-Aug. 23)-The harder PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)-Make you work, the greater the benefits improvements on the home front. See that all your projects are well clubs. Now South cashes the VIRGO (Aug. 24-Rept. 23)-Make protected. ace of diamonds and leads a plans for a pleasurable evening spent in the company of close friends. promises before you go "all out" for West can ruff, of course, but ambition are high and you may then cannot defeat the contract, achieve and, if you work hard West leads his last club, SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)-Be dummy can ruff with the trump thoroughly practical when it comes your time schedule. that has been carefully left to following out your ambitions, if has been carefully left to somewing our your ambitions, if Gentland (May 22-June 21)—Better for just this purpose. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 23)— expert, rather than follow the direction then take the last blant this to a good day to business the following a fooling this to a good day to business the following a fooling this to a good day to business the fooling this to a good day to business the fooling this to a good day to business the fooling this to be for your business the fooling this time and the fooling the fooling the fooling this time and the fooling the fooling the fooling the fooling this fooling the fooling t ant this is a good day to begin. tricks with his high CAPRICORN (Dec. 24-Jan. 20)-This your possessions with great care may be a good day for doing a loved or a serious loss might ensue.

one a favour. AQUABIUS (Jan. 21: Feb. 19)— You can show a forceful and positive nature without being unpleasantly



CHESS PROBLEM Black, 6 pieces

(Mar. 21-Apr. 20)-

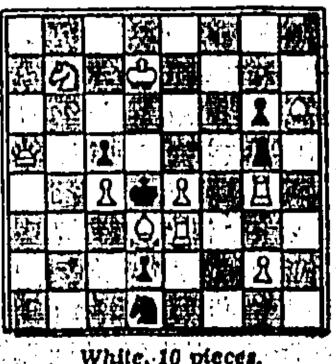
either a pleasure or

Investigate even the most glowing

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)-IC

business trip, be careful in making up

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)-Better



# WOMANSENSE

🖴 Yardı and

vards of white

olite; lawn made

this trosty dress.

Each tier to

folded into fine pleats and

banded with

gleams of white

looking their best . . .

the slim girls who eat

up all the potatoes

and then ask for yours

as well ... the brown

girls who go about

without make - up

when you haven't had

WITH THE REST OF

THE MASHED POTATO,

A HTIW HTOOMS

KNIFE DIPPED IN

HOT WATER-

AND BAKE IN A

HOT OVEN TILL THE

TOP IS BROWNED

"Wait!" shouted Knarf, "you

Loud Bump

late. There was a loud bump.

The fly fell down to the sill

again. It rubbed its head with

"There! You see what

You see

legs to- bump! - you hit into some-

window glass."

through them."

good are windows?"

its legs.

when

right out there," it said, point- I'm bumping into? But I don't

Knarf's warning was too

in front of you-and

you start to fly to It-

"That's what I started to

"Window glass? Is that what

"Oh, you don't kee windows

"Humph," said the fly. "What

vers well. You see right

GIRLS' MAGAZINE

the garden

Believe Sweetness

By CLEMENT D. JONES

Hollywood. To all girls who believe they can catch and hold their men by n constant show of sweetness and offability, Lizabeth Scott offers some words of warning.

"Assert yourself!" Miss Scott sald. "Speak your own mind before you become just another rubber stamp, and just about as uninteresting, too."

Not that Liz doesn't believe in sweetness and tenderness in h woman. In fact, she rebels against the career women who constantly compete with men but still look for special treatment

sionally rebel she'll become either that she re-meets her first love a hypochondriac, an invalid or \_\_in "Private Lives." the hearth-hugging wife of a millionaire," she sald.

both, never completely outgrow stairs into the ballroom and understanding from their wives breath at her beauty. . . . or girl friends. But too much of this can send them searching mind occasionally.

## Timing Necessary

Miss Scott readily admits that rebellion should be well-timed. of stardom, she said, has she re- you, Jacintha." belled against Hal Wallis, the zoomed her to fame.

at every comy wittleism she brink of adventure. hears just to be pleasing will jokes, the actress commented:

to speak her mind when she has was for next Wednesday. something worthwhile to say."-United Press.

## WHAT'S HER LINE? MRS. BEALES

Re-arrange the letters to spell

her occupation. (Solution on Page 10)

rain The Am Am 3 \* \*

THIS MORNING.

MRS A.- SHE

DIDN'T EVEN

CRY /

PAM. WAS VACCINATED

LIKE TO SEE A NICE

TASTY DISH FOR PETER?

BOYS'

By MAX TRELL

I noon, Knarf, the shadow-

name, was taking a nap in a

corner of the playroom window.

"How do I get out of here?

Where's the way out? What a

Rushed Up and Down

The next instant Knorf felt

It was a large and very in-; for the glass.

something bumping into him.

He opened his eyes with a start.

banging.

must be!"

All at once he heard a

and angry buzzing and

T was a warm, drowsy after- of the glass.

THATS

A GOOD

Here's the vision no mirror can defeat

BUT THE WISE GIRL DOESN'T BRING THE DREAM TO LIFE

TATHO is the lovely who stands in the pool of moonlight in a pale floating white dress? SHE IS the vision that every girl has had of herself-ethereal, unattainable-and unlikely.

SHE IS the vision that flashes across every girl's mind and comes back again and again. And no amount of staring in the mirror or looking at the bank account ever drives the vision away. No facts about birthdays or thoughts of the ironing board ever quilé blot it out.

SHE IS the vision that is fuelled by films and novelettes.

"But if a woman doesn't occa- Riviera balcony on the night

SHE IS the girl in the adver-Most men, according to Liza- tisement who sweeps down the their need for a little motherly makes every man catch his

SHE IS any beautiful film for someone who will speak her star at the moment when George Sanders has called to take her out for the evening. . . .

SHE IS the girl in the magazine leaning against a masculine shoulder above the capton: Only once during her six years "There's never been anyone but

producer, whose caceful guidance | SHE IS every girl's most romantic view of herself at her Comedy is a wonderful and most romantic moment—a vision necessary thing, but the female of moonlight and shadows, a who gets in the habit of laughing girl in a white dress on the

soon find herself the object of A wise girl never tries to bring the dream to life; for life, she "There's something suspicious knows, is full of compromise. about a continuously sugary dis- She would have bought a much position," she added. "Men will plainer dress that would wash, either take advantage of it or she would have taken a mac in refuse to believe it. But they case it rained, and the man admire a girl who has the nerve would have thought the date

> But if she did fill in the details —then this dress comes nearest to fitting the dream.

They Madden Me ...

HOW MADDENING they the people who look

FISHERMAN'S PIE TO MASHED THE TO THE THE TOP

UP THIS POUND

OF POTATOES

WITH A

TABLESPOON

10Z GRATED

CHEESE

PIE-DISH

AND.

BIDES

4 INCH THICK,

-That's What the Bluebottle Fly Wanted to Know!-

boy with the turned-about going!" Knarf said. "You just

opening here somewhere! There get out into the garden. I can

Rupert and the Pepper-Rose-5

What's Good About Windows? "Wait!" shou

woke me up!"

dignant bluebottle fly, rushing

up and down against the front

stood on the window

rubbing its front

"Look out where you're

"I'm sorry if I woke you up,

place this is! There must be an my good fellow. But I want to tell you," Knarf said. "It's the

see it right in front of me-

I don't seem to be able to get

With that it flew straight

out of here. Just look!"

ing out through the glass. "But see it."

OF MILK AND

WHITE SAUCE, AND

NOW I ADD TO IT ...

YZID FLAKED COOKED

FIEH AND A GOOD DESSERTSPOON OF

CHOPPED PICKLES

ID ADD A DESSERT

SPOON OF CHOPPED

GOT IT

PARSLEY TOO, IF ID

THE Edwards COLUMN

your holiday yet . . . are. . . The women you at a bad snapshot of you and that a dress you've just admired can leave the baby and the pram always meet when you are look- say they think it is rather good was something they made them-

THAT'S ALL RIGHT

SHE WAS DONE ON

HER FOOT, SO IT

SHE GROWS UP

WON'T SHOW WHEN

OH, MIND

ALWAYS

UP TO

SOMETHING

you were at 14." Old and New

"You've never been as pretty as

L TWO IDEAS worth a word of praise: One has been going for years and ought to be copied-it is the Baby Hall in that Sloane Squame store. You in charge of someone who-knows ing your worst and they are . . . the women who tell you gelves . . . the people who say all the tricks for keeping babies

The other is coming shortly and ought to be copied. It is a little restaurant in London. It promises two of the choopest and most delicious French dishes -onion (soup, and omeletteswith coffee.

Hope in Hats --

NEW HOPE for sixteeners: the row of smart little hats that are turning up this year, on Princess Alexandra.

Small, "chic, and becoming. they ought to send flying the that the thing sixteeners can beret, a

beanle, or a bonnet. In feathers. In flowers, in chiffon they ought to send flying the idea: that plain felt

or plain straw is the sultable And Princess everything

takes

ALEXANDRA royal background, a mother whose dress-sense is unquestioned, a pretty face often in the newspapers-and a fashion field

Knarf said there were lots of



good things about windows. They let in the light. They keep, out the rain and the

you how to get out. Just fly up pany.
to the very top of the window. The idea was to achieve a The ly took Knart's advice and flew out through the space where the window was open at the top. It was very glad to have nothing further to do with windows. "They're like spider webs," it said to itself as it buzzed along. "You don't see them until all at once you're as it buzzed along. "You don't see them until all at once you're door on your right."

on top of them! I'm happy I door on your right."

That's what the bluebottle dining and rest areas are different from those in work along.

as it buzzed along. "You don't there, and it's the first door on your right."

To provide variety and contract the bluebottle dining and rest areas are different from those in work along.



# Modern industry, has come up

with a new employmentrecruiting technique cye ap-Gay, light colours in officer

corridors, working areas, rest-"And they keep me from rooms and coletoria are sup-getting out of this house," the posed to suggest a "come fly broke in.

Knarf laughed. "I'll show new plant of a furniture com-

To Rupert's delight the balloons | you're right," says the little bear are cheap, just as Willie had said. As he moves happily away. "It

Another new "Adventure"—

RUPERT and the DOUBLE DREAM

# ANOTHER STYLE



The Colony 1,500 Metres and 5,000 Metres Champion, Gnr. Derek Coburn of the 45 Field Regiment, Royal Artillery, is snapped here eating up the mile in

another style. Derek, when not carrying out his normal military duties, gives a hand in keeping the Sek Kong sports field in good trim. He has been in training now for the coming athletic season for some time and some days runs as much as nine miles. — Photo by CSMI Соскя.

"DOC"

# ENGLAND PLAYERS FOR FINAL TEST DO WELL IN COUNTY MATCHES

· A number of England Test players chosen for the final match of the series against the Australians at the Oval on Saturday showed fine form in the County cricket matches today.

Denis Compton, the Middlesex balsman, dominated the day at Lord's, where the present County leaders met Surrey, last year's champions.

CLOSE OF PLAY SCORES

class cricket matches;

offspin, five for 55).

.The following were the close

At Lord's: Surrey 299 and 44

for one. Middlesex 246 (Denis

Compton 113, Laker, right arm

shire 285 for seven declared

(Lambert not out 68, James,

70, Preston, right arm fast-

ARTIE'S, HEADLINE

INTERNATIONAL

HORSE SHOW

Herry Marie Commission In the

Sussex 209 and 29 for one.

for five (Gimblett 51).

out (12).

Compton played a beautiful stylish innings of 113; hitting 11 fours in a stay of four hours. But his effort could not gain Middlesex a first innings lead his next 50 in an hour. Altohor, in a fine spell of offspin bowling Jim Laker took four in 170 minutes. bowling, Jim Laker took four in 170 minutes. scored 36 to become the first and 30 minutes for 145. player to reach 2,000 runs this Essex took full advantage of Reuter.

At Bradford, Len Hutton with well applied seam bowling scored a fine century but and finished the second day well Yorkshire falled to gain a first placed for a win. Hutton batted just under four Bailey, took four second innings innings lead over Warwickshire. hours for 125, which included wickets for 43. 14 fours.

Hutton and Victor Wilson added 131 for the second wicket but the later Yorkshire batsmen of play scores in today's first gave an uneven display and Warwickshire gained a first innings lead of 78.

The glorious heat wave conditions generally favoured, batsmen today and some high scores were attained. right arm medium, five for 74).

A record sland for Glamorgan sixth wicket between W.E. Jones and Len Muncer, who put on 230, helped 343. Somerset 186 (Walford) their side out of difficulty against

NOT SOFTBALL"

Softball players in Hongkong are not putting enough into the game, said

Umpires who could well afford to forgo their fees and donate the money

Hongkong's Softball Commissioner, Dr. F. J. Molthen, at the Annual General Meet-

towards building more stands preferred to accept the money and a useful sum of

\$1,900 that could have gone to building stands was paid out last season in umpires'

The building of new and until softball in Hongkong got of They took \$1,900 of the

ing of the Hongkong Softball Association at Club Lusitano yesterday evening.

MOLTHEN

In his speech at the be- now to build more stands.

out 52, Chesterton five for 142). wlekets in 2.2 overs for ten runs | Jones was missed when 33 and | At Wellingborough: Derbyto end the Middlesex innings, again at 83 and he was much shire 150 and 139 (Kelly 02). He fielshed with five for 55. slower in scoring. He hit 19 Northamptonshire 135 (Living-Bill Edrich, though subdued, fours in a stay of four hours sion not out 75, Morgan three for five) and 103 for four.-Somerset's batting limitations

Zatopek Fails The Test all-rounder, Trever

agency medium, five for 60) and 130 reached London today. At Bradford: Warwickshire

Emil Zatopek (Czechcslova-337 for five declared and 21, for kla), triple Gold Medal win-

woments Pentathlon

generally adopted stands at 4,185, points by Mrs Fanny Blackers Koon (Netherlands) .-

In Attempt At Pirie's Record

 London, Aug. 10. Three world records were claimed in Bucharest dur-At Cheltenham: Gloucesterevents held in conjunction to Israel. with the, "World Festival of Youth and Students," At Weston-Super-Mare: Essex which ended yesterday, ac-

cording to Rumanian news quartermiler, captains a 1963 con-Yorkshire 299 (Hutton nee at last year's Olympic Games, beat the Six Miles

Games, beat the Six Miles At Loughborough: Leicester- | record during a 10,000 Matres shire 298. Kent 144 (Hearn 70, Jace, Alexandrina Chudina Boshier four for 26) and 205 (USSR) won the Women's for six (Fagg 55, Cowdrey not Pentathlun with 4,888 points) and the USSR four by 200 Metres Women's Relay team covered that distance in one minute 36.4 seconds. Zatopek's Six Miles time vas 28 minutes 30.1 seconds, com-

pared with the record on the books of 28 minutes 30.8 seconds ratification.

seconds established in 1951 by Mr and Mrs P. F. Watkinson a Russian team and equalled lost to Mr and Mrs J. C. Brown last year by a British Southern 3-2; J. Kerr and Miss de Save Countles team; but earlier this beat Mr and Mrs S. S. Gordon, year, an East German team was 19th Green; Mr and Mrs W. A. reported to have knocked a fifth Johnson lost to Mr and Mrs W of a second off the record. record on a scoring system

Lancashire were forced to follow on 188 runs behind after replying with 184 to the Australian total of 372. By the close the County had lost four second innings wickets for 167 runs and still required 21 to avoid an

The Lancashire batting was weakened by an injury to the Ikin, b. Hill ...... opening batsman, Winston Place, a ball from Miller and retired in the first innings. He was unable to open the second knock. but it was announced that he

Treasurer shall not have voting ball bowling by Keith Miller

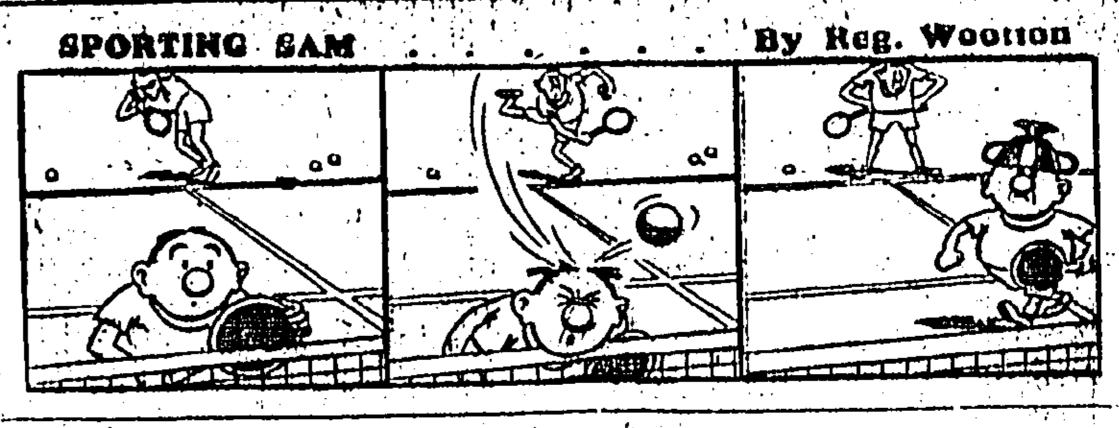
Dain was in group form. His

cover driving against the slow

bowlers delighted the 25,000,

Two wickets fell cheaply and

THE SCOREBOARD Australians, 1st Innings, 378.



# One British Boxer For The Fourth Maccabiah By GEORGE WHITING

- What would Mendoza have said? Has Kid Lewis heard about it .... or

Harry Mizler? Boxing, once considered a major sport among British Jews, fails to contribute one exponent to the 81 athletes, footballers, wrestlers, fencers, lawn tennis players, basketball experts, weight-lifters, cyclists, swimmers, divers, bowlers and tabletennis players who will represent Britain in the 1953, international sports festival (the Fourth Maccablah), in Tel-Aviv on September 20,29.

Some of the organisers claim! "wholesale" able among British Jews these Americans. days. Others argue that nobody | Five of the British party who on the administrative side will sail from Marseilles on Septem- burger. Alex Kalman, and the bother to look for it. Hard words ber 13. took part in the Helsinki veteran Eric Wittman. Angela are being uttered and muttered. Olympics. Here are some of the Buxton, who reached the last Other sports have been more stars: enterprising in their attempt to SWIMMING: Roy Romain, FENCING.—British internarepeat, against 21 countries, the former Empire and European tionals Alan Jay-ex-Olympics British achievement of 1950, butterfly - stroke champion; -Ralph Cooperman and A. when we finished ahead of all Olympic diver Peter Elliott; and Cotton. ing the five-day sports the visiting nations—second only Mr and Mrs Roman Holter—Mrs | SOCCER. — Leytonstone's Leon

BERMAN CAPTAINS

Lleut-Commander Max Berman, RNVR, pre-wan Olympic messages which tingent who should cope with any challenge-even allowing for the

# GOLF

Matches in the second round of the Deep Water Buy Mixed Four-tomes competition have now. been completed, results being us follows:.

Mr and Mrs J. A. H. Saunders lost to Dr and Mrs J. B. Mackie, 20th Green; Mr and Mrs. 1949, but it is 10.7 seconds J. G. Byington lost to Mr and slower than the time set recent- Mrs L. H. Robinson 3-2; Mr ly by Britain's Gordon Pirie-28 and Mrs R. Main lost to Austin minutes 19.4 seconds at London's Ho and Mrs A. Hayes 2 up; Mr White City—which is awaiting and Mrs R. K. Collings beat Mr The four by 200 Metres Relay Hines and Mrs Elrick beat Capt. record stands at one minute 39.7 Green and Miss Mirams 1 up;

> hould be completed by 23rd of 61.4 secs. August. These are as follows: Dr and Mrs J. B. Mackle v Austin. Ho and Mrs. A. Hayes v. Mr and Mrs R. K. Collings; W. E. Hines and Mrs Elrick v Mr and Mrs J. C. Brown; J. Kerr and Miss de Save v Mr and Mrs W.

## N. Gray. JUNIOR COMPETITIONS

23 entries in a Medal competia the entire distance. Monteiro, tion, the winner being Anthony taking over the remaining 120 Gray with a nett 68. Eleanor | yds, with the advantage of the | Backe, Ian Chalmers and Bill dive off the wall, obtained two 1, Kwak Kam-ngor (Lest Tsun); 2, Gray were joint runners up clear body lengths lead from Wong Yuk-bing (Fortuna); 3, Lon with nett 71. Malcolm Robert- Henricks, and continued with the min 19.6 secs. with nett 71. Malcolm Robertson won the competition for the total of 30. Brian Booth being second with 31.

Next Thursday there will be a Tombstone Competition and it is hoped that players will arrange their own partners and come as early as possible. Entry lists are now posted in

Club Houses for the Deep Water Bay Cup and Championship 56 competitions which are scheduled 23 to be played on September 13. 62 the last day for receipt of entries being September 6.

## FANLING GOLF

The best Medal scores re- the Zone finel. turned at Fanling during the week-end were as follows: Old Course (S.S.S. 72) Frank Yeh 86-20=nett 66; L. H. w Robinson 78-11=Nett 67; P. J. by Cuba. Daly 85-16=Nett 69; L. Kilbee 91-20=Nett 71: New Course (S.S.S. 71) W. E. Hipes 77-8=Nett 60; R. E. Skel-Bon 93-24=Nett 69.

there is, no boxing talent avail- threatened this year by the champion.

Halte; boing botter known as Joseph, with 14 caps as an Budppest-born Susle Nador, 26- England amateur outside-left,

here and represent Middlesex FC. ofter swimming for Hungary in the Wembley Olympics.

AAA 440 Yards and 220 Yards Britain. Hurdles finalist this year; P. But no boxers! When Kld Abrahams, the Hove miler; Lewis hears of it, I can see him Wembley's 17-year-old Yvonne trying to get his amateur status Kaye, winner of the national back. After all, he is still on schoolgirls' Javelin title with a the enterprising side of 60. record throw of 109ft.; David

ANGELA. TOO LAWN TENNIS:-Alex Hum-

16. at. Wimbledon,-

year-old free-style and back- Roy Abrahams, schoolboy interstroke expert who decided to stay national right-back from Hord

CYCLING,-Lance Durlacher, Olympic trialist, and recognised ATHLETICS: Harry Kane, as one of the liveliest sprinters in

-(London Express Service)

Cheong Kin-man Beats Jon Henricks In Back Stroke Race

History was made last night at the Victoria Recreation Club pool during the second gala arranged by, the HKASA for Jon Henricks, the Australian swimming starts appearance in two exhibition swims.

A packed house first of all witnessed a brilliant Cheong Kin-man win the 100 Yards Back Stroke exhibition from Jon Henricks by almost one body length, and break his own record of 63.2 secs established in 1952 by Matches in the Third round -more than one and a half seconds in the excellent time

The second, was the magni-, The judges however, decided Mr and Mrs L. H. Robinson; Scent swimming of Jon Hen- that the Hongkong combination ricks, against a combination of had won by a touch in the ex-Lau Yu-wal and "Sonny"-Mou- cellent-time-of-2-min -10.3- sees. teiro, the Colony's representa-. The crowd waited tensely for tive in the last Olympics, on the announcement of the tune an attempt on the Colony's 220, registered by Henricks; and yds record of 2 mins, 14.4 secs, when it was stated that he had also held by Ceng Kin-man.

funiors was held at Deep Water ching pace from the start, and from everyone present. Bay last Thursday. There were remained level with Henricks the terrific pace. With crowd on its feet, and screaming for Henricks, Jon turned on the power and slowly crept up inch by inch to touch, together with Monteiro in what seemed to be

## Canada Beats Cuba In Daxis Cup Tie

matches to, two in the North American Zone Davis o semito meet the United States in 2, Wong Sik-hon (Fort), Canada led 3-0 at the start of

Orlando Garrido beat Bob Bo-

broken the Colony record by plinest four seconds in the re-Lau Yu-wai, swimming the markable time of 2 min, 10.5 The first competition for first leg of 100 yds, set a sugr- sees., a tremendous cheer rose

## THE RESULTS

The following were the results: Women's 220 yds Breast-stroke-220 yds Breast strake -I, Lau Leung-wang (Ching Wing): 7, S. E. Carvalho (Fort); 3, Tong Walt-yut. Time: 3 mln, 14 sects. Women's 220 yes Back Stroke—1; Fung Ying-thee (L.T.); 2, Lorna May Mack (EYMCA); 3, Chan Sinyeo (Fort). Time: 3 min. 20 secs. 100 yds Back Stroke Exhibitioner. Cheong Kin-man (Fort); 2, Jon lienricks (Australia), Time; GL4 sees, (unofficial record), 100, yds Free Style,-I, Ip. Kat (Chung Sing): 2. Cham Wing Kei (C.S.): 3. Lum Kwan-ngar (Ching Wing). Time: 57.9 secs. Women's 220 yds Free Style,—d. Montreal, Aug. 10.

Canada bent Cuba by three (L.T.). Time: 2 min. 65.9 apen natches to two in 12. p North 220 yds Back Stroke—1. Wood Tom-sing (SCAA); 2; Lum Lim-luen, (Fort); 3, Chel Lee-ching final tie yesterday am unlified ic.W.). Time; 2: min. 51; sees. Diving-1, Chan Wal-son (Fort) 220. yda Free Style Exhibition Jon Henricks, Times 2 mm, 10.5 secs. (Colony Record). the final duy's play in which the Ladies 4 x 22 Medicy (Individual); remaining two; singles were won she-wig (Fort); 3, Chan Ching-mul The public is advised that in Wednesday, August 12, 4t VAC dad 9-7, 2-6, 6-3 and 6-2, and commencing at a pan, Joh Hooricks Raynaldo Garrido bent Paul will give a demonstration of various Willey 6-3, 6-4, 3-6 and 11-9. — will also supply answers to questions written in.

## the Constitution of the Hong-Softball Association. kong` All other voting members With Dr F. J. Molthen in the chair, Mr A. M. Ozorio proposed that the Constitution mother of two sons, who will spectively.-China Mail Special, should be changed so that the "Organisation shall consist of a Chairman, an Hon. Secretary, an Hon. Treasurer, and four council members who shall be

Lew Worsham Wins World Golf Tourney Chicago, Aug. 10. Lew Worsham of Penn- governed by a Chairman, an

sylvania won the \$25,000 Hon. Secretary, and Hon. first prize in the "World Treasurer, and four Council will but if necessary tomorrow. Golf Championship" yester- at each Annual General Meet- Lancashire collapsed in the first day, in one of the most ing and who shall manage the innings against, first, the spin exciting finishes in the uffairs of the Association, but of Doug Ring and Jack Hill, and He sank a 140-yard approach powers." shot on the final green for a

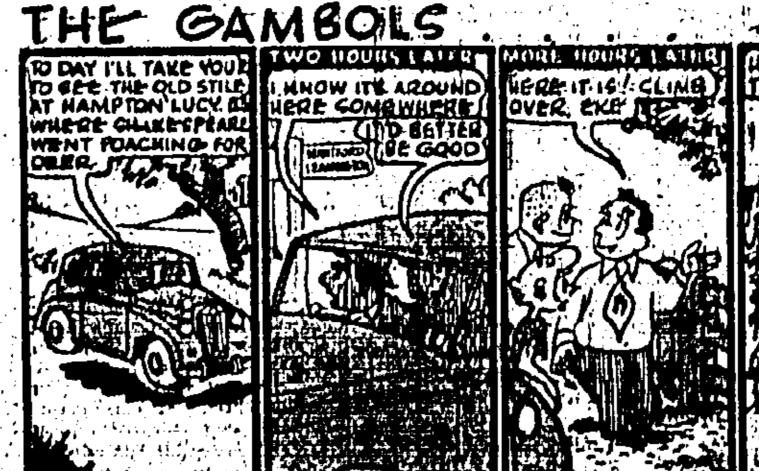
Worsham's dramatic shot was then proposed by Mr D. gave him a 68 and a 72-hole E. d'Almada Itemedios, secondto fly in the transport handlesp total of 278, ten under par, on ed by Mr W. E. Hollands, that section of the race for which at the Tam O'Shanter Country the wording should, not have the moment six aircraft are Club course near here. been arbitrarily altered without, Club course near here. Harper, who finished just be- as in the case of any fresh fore Worsham, had, a birdie amendment, having been sent three at the last hole for a 70 in writing to all the Clubs conand an aggregate of 279. His cerned 28 days in advance.

Howard, c. Davidson b. Hill who was struck on the head by Grieves, not out Wharton, c. Lindwall b. Archer Morner, c. Lindwall b. Ring Edrich, not out .....

Archer ..... 10 .0 32 Ring .....

- Lancashire, 2nd; Innings;

THE GAMBOLS







# League to \$75, and an appeal on any toes but I moun to say game, and take out the whole was made by the Commissioner what I mean. Scorers and um- time, Softball in this Colony is for umpires, for the time being pires took one and a half of going to be a failure. at least, to waive their fees these away from us. Crew Of Women To Fly

London, Aug. 10. Australia will make a bid to win the £29,000 British-New Zealand air race in October with an airliner entered

and flown by women. The aircraft, a Douglas DC-3 (Dakota) will be the only aircraft in the race with a woman pilot and a crew

history of the game.

of women. It has been entered in the | 8 and the first four planes home abstained. transport handlenp section by in each of the two sections re-Mrs G. J. MacKenzie of ceive prizes of £10,000, £3,000 Australla, 43-year-old widowed and £1,000 and £500 reherself be a member of the

and scorers' fees.

portable stands and means of on its teet.

meeting. In this connec- Commissioner said:

raising money to pay for them

Provisionally a man pilot-Captain J. R. Kemp-was announced but it is now learned the captoin is likely to be an. American woman, Mrs. Diano. Blaby, who operates Bixby

The organisers of the race expect to make a definite announcement on the pilot in about a week's time. Mrs MacKenzie has trained at the Australian National

College of Aeronautics and founded a flying club Australia for young people. The crew also includes Miss. Constance Jordan, of Brisbane who is believed to be the only woman abronautical engineer in Australia, and Mrs Evelyn Koren, 24 of Melbourne. Mrs Koren in 1947 won the Royal Victoria Aero, two under par to beat Chandler

most promising young pilot. At lenst 20 women are expected the moment six aircraft are

Some of them will be passenters aboard the KLM Dutch airlines Douglas DC-6A, which is to carry emigrants from Holland and other fore-paying passengers

Another aircraft is one of tina: Hector Thomson of ScotBritain's new-propeller jet land and Norman von Nida of sionen and Council members, in liner, enferce by British Euro- place with 291 each. poin Airways Corporation, Mr Worsham's, first three rounds Molthen, was re-elected un-John D. Profumo, Parliamentary were 65, 72 and 73, and Har- opposed as Commissioner, Mr Secretary to, the British, Minis- por's On, 69, and 71. try of Civil Aviation, will travel After them in third place was Mr J. Carvalha, Han. Secretary,

port to Christeniuch, New Zoa- 72 gave him an aggregate of Hill Eng. S. Hamet and D. S. land. It will start on October 281.—Reuter. Line. Council members:

discussed at the ginning of the meeting the Those who did not collect their "This stand here, (pointing to is that players are not putting of the Senior League has been a model portable stand of the enough into the game. And—I raised to \$100, the Junior new type proposed), this gets must emphasise this-if players League to \$50 and the Ladles' my goat. I don't want to jump do not put anything into the "I personally am fed up to the neck. And I may say plenty of others are too. One Umpire-I won't name him came up to me for his \$14 fee at the end of a game and while

he-put it in his wallet I saw he had \$1,500 in that wattet. Well, that's not softball. You fellers have got to put everything in until we become established at least. That's all I've got to say. Here's the treasurer with the accounts." The accounts were accepted

subject to an Internal audit. AMENDMENT VOTED

By a vote of four to three, out of the 20 voting members present, a change was made in

elected at each General Meeting and manage the affairs of the Association." This proposal was discussed at length, and it was decided. finally that the amendment was ambiguous in wording and should be changed. to a form still embodying the same intentions as follows.-Organisation shall be

second place was worth \$10,000. This objection was noted in Best of the overseas players the minutes.

Viscounta, a 300 miles an hour Australia; who tied for 27th accordance with the new amendment then followed. Dr Wally Ma became Chairman. Al Besselink of New York, who Mr Mike Beacome, Hon. Trea-The race is from London air- won \$5,000. A final round of surer, and Messes A. Ozorlo,

# Australians Commanding

Manchester, Aug. 10. The Australian cricketers wore in a commanding least number of putts with a position against Lancashire after the second days play in their three-day match here today.

innings defeat.

members who shall be elected After reaching 115 for one, the Hon. Secretary and Hon. then, a devastating spell of new Davidson .....

and Ray Lindwall. This was the form in which five balls without conceding Club of Australia's award as the Harper of Virginia by one the amendment was finally run to finish with three for 37.

voted in. A formal objection Jack Ikin (50) and Ke Grieves, the Australian, not out 62, stiffened the batting in the second innings.

> crowd. He batted an hour and three quarters, hitting eight fours' before playing on to Hill. 03 runs were needed to make the. tourists but again when Orleves was foliace by Edrich. Despite a bruised and swollen hand, Edrich garnely hold up one end while Grieves punished some loose bowling, especially by Ring. Grioves hit nine fours in his

unbeaten 62 at the close.

# OPEN PAIRS MATCHES. **TODAY**

By "TOUCHER"

If the weather permits. five of the eight third round matches of the Colony Open Pairs Lawn Bowls Championship will be played off this afternoon.

.Pick of the games will be that between the Luz brothers and A. Eastman and J. Mc-Kelvie at the KCC.

The Luz brothers are strongly foncied to win the Pairs title, but will have to show their true worth to get through this round against two bowlers who are fully capable of upsetting the applecart.

Another good match will be seen at HKCC when A. R. Rahman and U.A. Rumjahn will clash with F. G. Luz and W. C.

This will be an even game with the odds slightly in favour of the Luz-Ogley combination. Luz's consistent drawing as lead has paved the way to a couple of significant successes for this pair so far and much will depend on a temperamental Ogley who can easily fall prey to over-success and overconfidence.

TODAY'S GAMES Colony Open Pairs

At KCC: R. F. Luz and J. A Luz v. A. Eastman and J McKelvic. At HKCC: A. R. Rohman and U. A. Rumjahn v. F. G. Luz and W. C. Ogley.

At KBGC: B. F. Marques and J. M. Gutlerrez v. A. E. Coates and B. W. Bradbury. At Recreio: R. Gourlay and W. Marshallsay v. G. C. Norman and K. Bodie.

At HKFC: P. K. Lau and R.

Tay v. L. M. Neves and V. A.



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# beat the HKCC 5-4 in a Men's new world record with cards of

Division League Tennis 61 and 65 for a 36 hole aggregate match played at the HKCC yes- of 126. D. Bacon and R. Craig (HKCC) again this time; and that means lost to U. S. Muni and Yaqub Khan 4-6; lost to Y. A. Wahab and Dawood accuracy in every part of the Khan 3-6; beat Y. T. Khan and H. game, particularly in approach

F. A. Weller and B. I. Bickford (HKCC) lost to Muni and Yaqub 2-6; beat Wahab and Dawood 6-3; beat Y. T. Khan and Harilela 6-2.

B. Flaxman and D. Hill (HKCC) lost to Muni and Yaqub 2-6; lost to the man who can get down in Wahab and Dawood 3-6; best Y. T. two from just off the odge of

INCHES



Chris Chataway handing over to Bill Nankeville during the Four Miles Relay Race at the White City on August 1 when a British team set a new world record of 16 minutes 41 seconds for the race.—Central Press Photo.

For Spalding

"probables" and a host of "possibles" have entered.

Sutton (Exeter), Jack Hargreaves addition to the British team.

down), Eric Brown, John Panton chosen are to be named shortly,

worth on October 2 and 3.

(Sutton Coldfield), Dal Rees

(South Hents), Fred Daly

(Balmoral), Peter Alliss (Fern-

(Croham Hurst), Bernard Hunt

(Wentworth) and Max Faulkner

TOUGH COMPETITION

Competition will be tough. It

Low scoring can be expected

In these latter respects the

Americans' have' had the edge

over Britain since the war, and

accuracy in every part of the

(St Georges Hill).

work and putting.

**VICTORY** 

Ryder Cup Place Available

By PETER DITTON

season, the £1,350 Spalding Tournament, commences and the particular incentive

to the winner, apart from the prize money, is that if he is an Englishman he is

almost certain to gain a place in the Ryder Cup team against America at Went-

Lees (Sunningdale) . Norman consistency will be a welcome Hargreaves, who recently won

(Glenbervie), Harry Weetman They will undergo an extensive Others omitted from the pro-

(Atherstone). Tom Hallburton September and then the final ten and Fred Daly, both post-war

At Worthing this week the last but one big money golf competition of the

With the exception of Henry Cotton, the Ryder Cup Captain, all the

# EVENTS IN ATHLETIC WITH FRANCE

Great Britain won 14 of 19 events in the men's section of the athletic match with France at the White City Stadium, London, on August 1 and 3. The biggest surprise to the French was Britain's victory in seven of eight field events.

Clay Gibbs of Trinidad and William Laing of the Gold Coast were the only two Colonials on the British team against a French team that was more African than any of its predecessors in the history of this annual contest.

The five events won by France Brian Hewson, the AAA and Jean Desforges won the 80 included one that was marked Army Champlon, second in a Metres Hurdles in a very fast off as a British certainty—the very good 1.51.9—also his best 11.1 seconds, which would have 410 Yards Hurdles, won by Guy—to beat out the Algerian been a British national record Cury of France in the good time favourite in the event, Patrick if there hadn't been a followof 53.0 seconds from Harry El Mabrouk. Whittie (53.2) and Alec Hardy | Len Smith was the surprise

One British native record was personal best time of 48.0 set when Ken Wilmshurst won seconds. the Hop, Step and Jump at 48 feet 914 inches. Derek Cox Miles in the British record cleared 6 feet 4 inches in placing time of 13 minutes 36.4 seconds second in the High Jump to the and the Algerian, Alain Mimoun Tunislan, Georges Damitio, and Dr Euan Douglas won the Hammer Throw at 177 feet 812 inches-best British performance of the season in this event. Field event standards otherwise were place. not exceptionally high even by British-French standards.

Roger Bannister won Holf Mile in his personal best time of 1:50.7 seconds with

the match play tournament at

distinguished himself this season

Harrogate, beating Vicenzo in the

victor in the 440 Yards with a

Gordon Pirie won the Three won the Six Miles in the beating Frank Sando for second Me Kate". Kathryn

BLANKET FINISH

Rene Bonino of France won. the 100 Yards in a blanket finish with Brian Shenton and Ken Jones, all three clocking 0.9 Shearer, as young as spring Itseconds. Shenton won the 220 self, driving into the Beverly Yards' in 21.7 seconds. Britain won both the Quarter Mile and Jaguar. One Mile Relays.

British victors in the field Western Texas is producing (Discus Flanagan Throw) and Evan (Hammer Throw), Except for Douglas and Wilmshurst, all won much below their best l

marks in these events. The British women surprised their French opposition by winning nine of the 10 events of the match.

Shella Lerwill's 5 feet 6 inches most threatres it gets the in the High Jump. She just maximum applause. pushed the bar off with an unlucky touch when attempting The big names include Arthur the green with any degree of side but it fails to include Jack a new world record of 5 feet 8

# The sixteen players from whom final. This performance, surely, Nobbling

This is the end. Now To replace the Oscar that she they are nobbling the bulls lost recently. Vivien Leigh before the Spanish bull- buying another. It will cost her-

have changed and new passes at Metro for "The Long, Long, popular with the public mean Trailer." But Elizabeth needn't that you cannot get close to the worry all that much. She will

100 per cent frjury on the So, at first, bulls' horns were

widespread. But a noted matador, Antonio

Though a blush of shame

matadors, they proceeded to

sation. He may be forced to retire from the arenas.

It was then found that no first Van's swimming ponts! Some managers have found the

They keep the bulls without whispered to the director. Having got the Middleton food or water for two or three . "Why, your son looks Why, he actually went out of mandate I plan to look up that days and then, 12 hours before strong lad," said the director, the boxing business for two years soft-spoken, tough-willed fight the fight, they said the bulls with "He sure is but he got the

> arena upside down in re-| mumps! inforced wooden crates.

the very name sent him to sleep. den Lancashire League cricket, This procedure is guaranteed match he was a friend of both to make the bulls top heavy and block. Middleton reasoned it this way: sides for he had been a pro- drowsy. They keep falling down, Turpin takes a risk fighting fessional with both clubs. Hast- This acids years to a matador's . A big window display

sider himself short of a little ley nine years later—in 1920— One Ursutia, writes in a review

# ROUGHEST, TOUGHEST

"The roughest, toughest job excellent time of 28 minutes I've ever had in movies" is 37.6 seconds with Marathon how Kathryn Grayson describes runner Jim Peters surprisingly her adventures in MGM's "Kiss drastic punishment Howard Keel, in one episode in which Keel spanks her a dozen times, then throws her on the back of a donkey.

Hills Hotel in a cream-coloured

Danny Kaye's oil well in events were Geoffrey Eillott barrels of black gold...so are (Pole Vault), Peter Wholey the three owned by Humphrey (Long Jump), Ken Wilmshurst Bogart, Lauren Bacall, Barbara (Hop, Step and Jump), John Stanwyck and Robert Taylor, (Shot Put), Mark while it's guite an old hobby Throw), with Greer Garson, whose (Javelin husband, Buddy Fogelson, is Douglas one of the big oil tycoons of

> Perfect casting: Francis 1 Sullivan, weight 21 stone plays a heavy (weight) in "Drums of Tahiti", -The Coronation . film, "A

Queen is Crowned", is doing Best performance by far was a roaring business out here. In

Gordon MacRae, one Hollywood's top golfers, has entered the qualifying round in the U.S. Amateur Golf Championship.

On location among the Navajo Indians (for "Fort Brave") Eleanor Parker heard herself greeted by the locals as "Bit-See-Slets-Zo." Translated: "Girl With The Crazy Red Hair!"

Sir Alexander Korda's birthday cake flown from London to New York, cost him £760-and no wonder. The bottom layer was packed with bottles of

Around the studios I hear The reason, say builfighters, that Lucille Ball will move into is that fashlons in the ring Elizabeth Taylor's dressing room move into June Allyson's-which This gives a 100 per cent, wild bull a better chance of inflicting around these parts. And that's saying something!

From Mexico, a pal writes filed down. The practice was that John Wayne will sue his ex-wife's lawyers unless they stop trying "unorthodox methods" to get divorce evidence against Bienvenida, declared publicly him. "It's too warm in Mexico and I'm too busy with the pirture, 'Hondo,' to be anything but good," is Mr Wayne's com-

How far will fans go? spread, among the horn-filing Honolulu, right into the ocean. A group of film fans spotted Van Johnson and Tony. Curtis on the beach at Waikiki. relaxing after the day's work in "The Caine Mutiny! - and "Beachhead." Suddenly they tlescended on the players, chased them into the surf for their autographs. And one amorous lass tried to make off with

> During a film for television.
> Ray Milland had to carry a small Boy Scout on his back. "I hope Mr Milland will be very careful," the boy's mother

Here's an auction sale to Arthur did in Shane, make the really ardent fans rush to make a bld. The sopersonal\_effects British actor Peter Lawford are to go on to the auction

Wiltshire Boulevard calls attention to them. Chief attrac- Hepburn as co-star. tion is a pale, pink-satin tufted bed with canopy,

Jane Wyman now insists on 24 hours' notice before any re-

"We Autograph hunters chased

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# TOAN CRAWFORD, who at 45 to discuss with Sir Alexander

resumed an old career in Korda their joint production of Torch Song she dances again Paris By Night. after 14 years—starts a new one first Western. Ah well, they all come to it a doorman.

these days. Marieno Dietrich did, in Destry Rides\_ Again; Jean Bloom.

Alming Kiss Me Kate, which plays himself and his father. is based on Shakespeare's Taming Shrew next year, with Katharine year in St Louis Woman.

Shrow, by William Shakespeare, month, with additional dialogue by Sam

Toylor." Add Billion St. Line See Line WELLES' LATEST

It is to be made in England In her next picture for Republic and France, with Welles direct-Johnny Gultar. It will be her ing and starring, and deals with a Russian general who becomes Possible female star, Claire

SHORT TAKES YOU will get two Donny Kayes
for the price of one in his THE fact that M.G.M. are newest film Knock On Wood; he

of the Shrew, has not deterred Ava Gardner and husband Jose Ferrer from announcing Frank Sinatra will team up for

that he is to film the original the first time on the screen next I hope Jose really does film the James Mason, Janet Leigh and

original. When it was done with Dobra Paget team. up for Douglas Fairbunks and Mary Prince Vallant," the Cimena. Pickford in 1929, the credit titles Boope film which shot its backpresentative of the Press visits onnounced: "The Taming of The ground scenes in Britain, last.

> Geno Kelly and Donny Knyo to team up in Boys from ORSON WELLES, travelling in- Missouri, based on Mark Tweld's

Cognito (?), came to London Huckleberry Finn.

# There was another Goodwood win by inches in the

Chesterfield Cup on July 31 when Lady Zin-Wernher's Hilltop, with W. H. Carr in the saddle, beat Mr A. L. Hawkins' Thirteen of Diamonds, with Sir Gordon Richards up. The photo finish camera had to decide the winner (on the ralk).—Reuterphoto.

# This is certainly a strong-looking -(London Express Service) Warning: "I

the Ryder Cup team will be has put Hargreaves in the side.

week of practice at the end of fessional's team are Max Faulkner

to constitute the team will Open Champions. Neither has

One well-known professional to but a win for either in the Spald-

whom I was talking at the week- ing tournament or a good per-

# two from just off the edge of In New York Or. By DESMOND HACKETT

Randolph Turpin will fight Bobo Olson in New York City for the world middleweight title or Turpin will have

no part of Olson and will ask for a new opponent. George Middleton, who does the fight campaigning, for Turpin, made this hard, fast, and distinctly final verdict in the one hour 48 minutes it takes the 5.10 from Paddington to reach Leamington.

Finherty wants the fight right venues Middleton." in Olson's backyard in San'

New York City. kindly understandable crittur doned the championship two

Francisco.

when it comes to the strong line years ago. to win his point.

Bolding Bobo may also con- 33 years ago while with Burnsider himself short of a little ley nine years later—in 1920—colled La Corrida that he over-company if he fights in London, he was the first Loncashire heard a talk between two assembling matching matchine brain which wicket of Leary Constanting dor. works out percentages so easily. for a "duck." He was never figured that New York was just quite able to make Yorkshire's One assistant said: half way and thoroughly noutral county side, and he now lives overdid it yesterday. We gave Tony Cartis and Van Johnson a He crisply cables the Inter- among the White Rose colony the built too much dope and it mile out to see in Hawaii. The

Middleton was steamed up fit! "If Olson not prepared to to match the train locomotive as fight Turpin New York, Turpin boycott Bienvenida. he again read the Yes-No-Yes- will fight anyone else for world No correspondence file from the little stop decided cut out San Job as president of the bull-Olson boxing boss Sid Flaherly. Francisco or London as fight fighters' social security organi-

The anyone in the cable is likely to be coloured 26-year-old The big boy Flaherty told me Kid Gavilan, the Cuban holder In New York last month that he of the world welterweight title. would rather scrub the fight than | - Gavilan, known among his have Olson fighting Turpin in nearest and dearest as "The class empladors could be per-Hawk of Havana," has defended maded to face the first class And this same Flaherty makes his title with success five times buills. the most ornery mule look a since Sugar Ray Robinson aban-

factor Sid Flaherty in San oats and water.

Middleton is no waverer either. Francisco to try and sort out They send the bulls to the ....Ray Milland has never had His temper was short as the new just where we go from here. Dior skirt when he sent off the | That is if we go anywhere.

word to the International Boxing . A MUTUAL FRIEND. When Club of New York, who are Ambrose Causer Williams stoging the fight, that he was so walked on to the Turf Moor | Just before the fight they dope tired of the Olson business that ground for the Burnley-Hasling- the bulls with morphine. before the Olson locals in San ingden, won the Championship expectation of life. Francisco, when he was their professional

# end gave me his list of eight formance in the Match Play players for the team. They were | Championship next month could was on this course in 1952 that Weetman, Lees, Brown, Rees, be the passport to a Ryder Cup Tom Hallburton established a Cotton, Panton, Allies and Hunt. place. - Madrid. '

mat anybody who fought indimed bull was not a real

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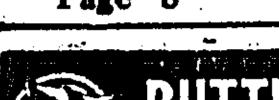
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Chicago, Aug. 10.
Colonel Robert McCormick's Chicago Tribune said today that any further France would be a "subsidy to anarchy."

"The French are fighting a war to hold their colonies in Indo-China with colonial, and mercenary troops and American money," the Tribune said in leading article.

Tokyo, Aug. 10.

Japanese Agriculture Minis-

that a Ministry official was

leaving for Holland tomorrow

a Netherlands expert to come

here and teach Japanese techni-

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The official, Toshio Koga, who

is travelling; by air, will spend

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By Lee Falk and Phil Davis

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"No French Cabinet would dare send French draftees to the colonial war, yet French statesmen . have 'recommended that American conscripts be used to defend their empire against the Communists.

"France is dragging its feet in the organisation of the NATO (North Atlantic Treaty Organisation) army supposed to defend Europe against the Russlans.

"Not only are we paying for the construction of the facilities needed by the American troops that have been sent to defend try spokesman announced today France but we are paying also to arm such troops as the French have raised. There is no evidence | carrying an official invitation for that these divisions will fight any botter than did the French army that fell apart in 1940.

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"A foreign policy that treats the French other than as malingerers is a policy of folly. ... It localities for the past year but they are thrown on their own because of lack of funds and resources the inherent tought the use of out-of-date methods ness in the French people now it was feared it would take 10 concealed by the weakness of years before all the work is politicians may cause finished. them to put their house in

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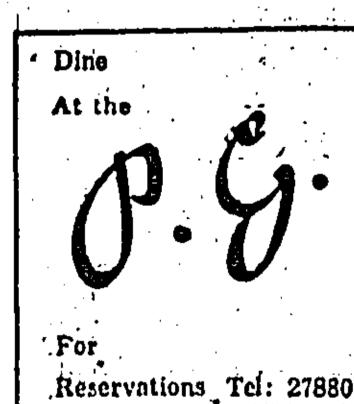


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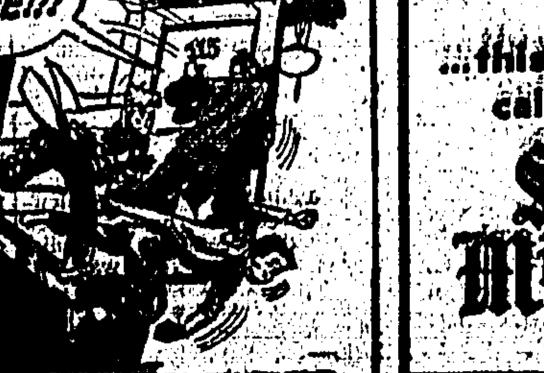








By Frank Robbins



... fils situation calls for a

emerging is the concept of regional stability security and defence for the whole of the Western Pacific area.'—China Mail Special.

## Envoy's New Post In Indo-China

. Tokyo, Aug. 10. The French Ambastador to Japan, M. Maurice Dejeatt teturned to Tokyo by air tonight after visiting Paris, and Indo-

A French Embassy spokesman sold M. Dejean would remain in Tokyo for a week, making farewell calls before leaving for his General of Indo-China-Reules



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# Traders In Singapore Complain

Singapore, Aug. 10. Many Singapore traders say they are being ruined because of the uncertain market for rubber and tin. They are undecided of 1953. about taking advantage of the ports from Japan announced 1,000,000 three weeks ago.

binoculars and toys.

sheets, padlocks, bicycle parts 1952. and accessories are among goods | The six Schuman coal and trade, but also in its normal for which import licences are steel nations (Germany, France, geographical distribution.

now asked. Of the quota of Straits \$70,- the Netherlands) show a steady hinterland is the Continent of p00,000 allowed by the Singa- drop in production, except for Europe, where she sells about pore Government for Japanese Italy, since the coal and steel two-thirds of her exports; textiles, local traders asked for community went into action Britain's economic hinterland, only. Straits \$24,000,000 worth early this year. up to the end of June.-Reuter,

## Talks Sugar Continuing

London, Aug. 10. The 35-nation sugar conference, working out an agreeto control price fluctuations, today began an examination of what stocks should be held by signatory countries.

The delegates also discussed export-import' relationships between members and non-members. These aspects of the pro-pact were discussed at com-

mittee meetings A sub-committee today isso continued its discussion of the problem of adjusting the annual quiet today. Futures closed as ment of a similar talent for sugar export quotas.

The London conference aims

Business was done in the local 

# Built For Russia

The first of three freighters being built here for the Soviet Union under the Natherlands- company will be formed with an Russian trade agreement — the South fine Soviet Embassy's Commer- to the Soviet Embassy's Commer- to the public. — China Mail Special. dam,-China Mail Special,

# Exports

The Chancellor of the Exchequer in a speech called urgent attention to the threat to the whole future of our export trade, resulting from the current drive for widespread increases in wages.

A general rise in wages on the scale for which many trade unions are now destroy the present competitive price margin British exports.

at the moment; the competitive 1952. price margin does exist. Why then is there such wide-

spread uncertainty about the prospect of fulfilling the objective, rejterated by the Chancellor down, 12 350 of 11.00 recently, of ochdeving a substantial increase in the total of British export carnings even on the basis of present prices?

NON-STERLING MARKETS The scepticism derives in large part from the experiences of exporters during the past

months. In spile of a highly successful sales drive in some of the most

# **EUROPEAN** STEEL

While Britain's steel output during April and May broke new high records, other countries it has mained stable or even

This is made known by the United Nations Economic Commission for metal in its quarterly bulletin of steel statistics, just published.

In April Britain's steel production was at the rate of 18,421,000 tons yearly and soared to 18,525,000 tons "In Western Germany output

post-war high in the first quarter hold The Western German producrelaxation of the ban on im- tion in the first quarter was only tons lower than

Britain's.

shown interest in Japanese sheet the first quarter rose by 16 per heavily weighted by textiles, for and window glass, cameras, cent to 4,616,000 tons. Western which demand remains com-German imports of iron at 2,596.- paratively weak. Demand is fair for dried fish | 000 tons were almost half as high and salted vegetables. Galvanised again as in the same period for present circumstances not only

Belgium, Italy, Luxemburg and Her traditional economic

# The Rubber Markets

Singapore, Aug., 10. during the whole session of the able to adjust themselves to day with sellers reserved. Rubber futures prices closed ditions. as follows:-September

No. 2, rubber per lb. Aug. 6234-63 No. 3, rubber per lb. Aug. 61-611/2 No. 4, rubber per lb. Aug. 5814-581 Spot rubber unbaled 1.7. 6331-6311 Blanket crepe 55-66

London, Aug. 10. The rubber market was very follows:—

No. 1 RSS spot ...... 18% at imposing export quotes and Bettlement fixing a price level to maintain No. 1 RSS General market dair labour standards in the in-Estate crepe agg. thin, sellers 21% —United Press.

# Mexico To Start

of Commerce.
The President of the Con-

It is right to emphasise the keenly competitive markets both total character of this threat in the dollar area and in Western with all possible vigour.

But equally the Chanceller's British experts in the first six statement serves to underline the position of strength, of 3 percent above the relatively Britain's expert trade as it stands low level of the second, half of

> . Compared with the first half last year, British export cornings in the intest period were sharply

That in itself is, of course, not surprising. The major effort of exporters in the past 12 months has been to find replacements in non-sterling markets for the business that was lost to them when some of the most important sterling area outlets were sudfew denly closed in 1952.

## THE RESULT

They have in many instances been remarkably successful. And pression that our policy in that the result is that a lot more area British exports than a year ago concerned more with explaining are genuinely required in terms | what we cannot do, at with of hind cash, instead of being commodity bereements than what merely a minus mark against we can. somebody's sterling balance.

That is an important gain, and looking into the subject to ascerit has only been possible because | tain whether, without incurring British exporters have been able initiatic costs, more cannot be to maintain thoroughly competi- done to encourage the marketing tive prices and at the same of the area's staple products in time offer greatly improved de-

The mood of self-congratulation induced by this reflection is, however, disrupted by the reminder that other countries, notably Germany, have been able to increase their exports to the non-sterling markets by much more than Britain during the same period.

Why! cannot Eritish exporters do as well as the Germans? Part of the answer is that in particular markets, in the dollar area' for instance, they do much botter. In other places, where the struggle is most direct flerce, in Scandinavia for instance, Press. dropped steeply after reaching a they manage to maintain their on a much higher proportion of the total trade than before the war.

## THE ADVANTAGE

Mr W.H. Walker, Controller But during the month of May Any attempt to explain the of Imports and Exports, said Western Germany produced at contrast in the oggregate export there was no rush for licences the rate of only 13,980,000 tons carnings of the two countries to import Japanese goods as annually-4,545,000 tons less than must, moreover, make allowance for the fact that the composition traders appeared to be cautious. Britain.

Some traders, however, have The British coke exports for of British exports is much more

Germany has the advantage in in the composition of her export

Anking approximately one-italf of her total exports, is the sterling

Export demand has fallen sharply in the second, while !! has remained fairly buoyant in had expected. the first."

## FLEXIBILITY

The essential problem would, indeed, appear to be the speed The rubber market was quiet with which British exporters are rapidly changing market con-

> Germans have shown themselves exceedingly flexible in this respect. They would say that they have had to be: their survival has depended on capturing a foothold in odd corners of markets where large claims had already been staked out. But It may be that in the conditions of today the survival, or ut any rate the prosperity, of this country depends on the develop-"market hopping."

That might well mean methods of building up goodwill in long-term markets, but to supply on addition to them.

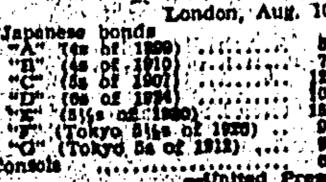
Criticism is sometimes directed of the Government representatives of British commercial in-

Mexico City, Aug. 10.

The first concreto step towards the formation of a Mexican merchant marine will be taken duting the next few months, according to the Confederation of National Chambers

I tives of British commercial interests abroad, and at home, for their failure to exploit these transient export opportunities.

Perhaps too little is said about the British businessman himself.—The Financial Times.



# Pacific Economic Crisis?

Warning Giyon By U.S. Journal

New York, Aug. 10. The U.S. was urged to explore the possibilities of rendering assistance to the Pacific area where, it was said, an "economic crisis appears to be developing on the heels of falling markets, and mounting costs of imported manufactured goods The influential business daily, Journal of Commerce, sold such action is very much in the interests of the United States, and would, counter-act Communist propaganda blaming the colonial imperialists powers for the

plight of those nations. "Now that the fighting in Korea has stopped, it is only a question of time before the realisation is fully brought home to Washing. ton that a new crisis is browing in the Pacific, this one more than military in nature.

"Malaya, Burma, Indonesia indo-China and Thalland are al involved in it and scriously so. But neither the Philippines nor India is entirely immune nor is Japan."

"In offsetting Communist propaganda in the Pacific area," the clitorial said. "the important thing is to counter, within the means available, the growing imis largely negative—

"Certainly it should be worth the West, to extend U. S technical assistance, to train young men and wonlen of area in American schools, and possibly to extend sufficient credits to mitigate the worst effects of this developing crisis.

"If it turns out that some tangible help can indeed be offered, we think Mr Dulles could do worse than sponsor some sort of Asian or East Asian economic conference to explain clearly how far we can go and why we cannot go further. This would not solve the area's problems but it ought to help." the concluded. — United editorial

# IN COTTON MARKET

New York, Aug. 10. Cotton futures fell more than a dollar a bale today on selling touched off by the Government crop forecast exceeding loca! At the close, the list ruled off

5 to 21 points-25 cents to \$1.05 a bale-from Friday. It had opened unexchanged to off five New Orleans closed four to 23 points lower.

The Government estimated the 1953 cotton crop 14,506,000 bales, off 3.5 per cent from last year's crop 15,136,000 bales, but some 500,000 bales larger than traders

Traders indicated that a crop of this size would "call for Federal marketing on next year's crop because of shrinking export markets and growing surpluses. A crop the size of today's

forecosts plus 5.500,000 bales curried over from the previous year's crops would bring the total supplies this season to 20,105,000 bales. Domestic and export needs are currently estimated of 13 million bales. Some covering was in evidence at the close,

## CONTRACT FOR LANCASHIRE

traders reported.—United Press

London, Aug. 10. Platt Bros (Sales) Ltd., Oldham (Lanes) have secured a contract for cotton . spinning | Sept organisation, not in such a way placed by the Crown Agents May

as to replace the well-tried for the Colonies in London acting on behalf of the United Notions Korean Reconstruction Sept. Sept. 114% Steady today. Spot tin jumped 23% to £3% to £586 per ton; and Agency in New York.

Onto Onto Origon (Prices per bushel in three-months tin rose £3 to Agency in New York.

The contract provides for spinning and winding machines together with accessories for three cotton spinning mills totalling over 50,000 spindles.—
China Malf Special.

120%

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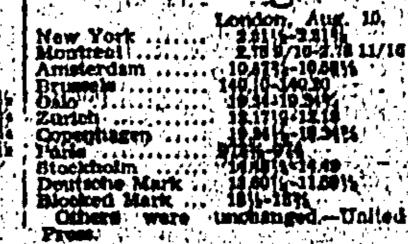
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# London Foreign Exchange



# SURVEY OF JAPAN'S

Japan has been made the subject of an over-seas economic survey issued by the Board of Trade. It deals with events and affairs up to the

end of 1951. The Reace Treaty left Japan. with an occan-going shipbuilding capacity of 600,000 tons annually; with that capacity Japan expects to raise her merchant fleet from two to four million tong by 1955. For domestic account, berths for between 300,000, and 500,000 tons will be occupied, the balance being available for repair and upkeep and for the provision of coastwise tonnage.

"This leaves a capacity for expost of about 100,000 tons annually. Japanese shipbuilding prices, closely following the prices of Japanese steel, are now about double those of the United Kingdom; yet Japan is at present obtaining export The editorial said in part: shipbuilding orders because of early delivery dates / " Assuming by 1955 her mer-

chant fleet reaches the fourmillion tons mark. Japan may have to (a) continue to 'increase her ocean-going fleet to a considerably higher figure, or (b) concentrate surplus' "shipbuilding capacity on export orders rather than let it

In the event of (a). Japan without day-to-day will be a serious competitor to all nations at sea; in the event of (b), she will be a serious ments? competitor in shipbuilding

dom, particularly. requiréments may have been satisfied. "Japan will, in case, be forced to reduce her present shipbuilding costs. may well resort to subsidisa- sugar trading in Britain. tion to achieve this."

A recent issue of the "Japan leresting data and comment on the foregolny. At the beginning of April almost three-quarters of the slips of 24 of the largest Japanese yards were stated to be empty. Unless present conditions improve the percentage may rise to 90.

THE REMEDY To remedy this situation, in addition to the present gramme of constructing 130,000 tons per year, an extra 200,000 tons may have to built, including 130,000 tons of dry-cargo carriers and 70,000 finance for the construction of the amount of fixed price and tons of oil tankers, and the 200,000 tons may have to free sugar which British imbe raised by an appeal to public porters could buy. subscription.

that the public will not respond.

be to Government ald to shippercent, the amount of the treely murketable. finance which they at present advance for tunker construction. Hawallan Steam Ship Com- all imported sugar. pany. It appealed for tenders The chief difficulty in the way 100 ft. the deadweight of the The Japanese tender was for importers paid dollars, \$1,000,000 per ship in the face | The trade is currently work-Liverpool Journal of Commerce. quired.

# In Chicago

The prices of grain futures

Chicago, Aug. 10.

today closed as follows:-Whent—(No. 2, red, per bushe in cents) 189 Dec. 1954 ..... 1975-14 Com-(No. 2, yellow per bushel in cents) Boot

Soybeans—(Prices per bushel in cents)

Spot 2534 nom.

Sept 2534 Jan. 1934 ..... 248 4-248 March 248 4-14 May Price per bushel conts) New York flour, 200 ib sack, \$13.40 United Press.

A Japanese economic mission 65 Stocks of six arrived today. The 40 Bonds

# Trade's Problem

London, Aug. 10. Britain's sugar trade is studying methods of implementing the Commonwealth sugar agreement

The trade is in contact with export—with the United King- the; Commonwealth producers. and talks with British Govern-By 1955 the present demand ment Departments are likely for shipping created by defence thortly after sugar rationing ends in the United Kingdom! towards that the end of September. These would deal with the

whole question of treedom for The trade is now working on ways to ensure 'that' the full. Maritime Journal" furnishes in- quota Britain guarantees to buy annually at fixed price under the Commonwealth sugar agreement 1,640,000 tons—cun be marketed in competition with free sugar.

Currently the price of this Commonwealth sugar is roughly 41s. 3d. per owt f.o.b. compared with 28-29s, ruling in free world morkois.

Plans now under consideration by the trade would have two separate markets similar to present United States arrangements -- one for fixedprice Commonwealth sugar and the other for free sugar. A firm ratio would be fixed for

A statutory body would be however, fear set up which would issue certificates in these fixed proand that the only recourse will portions. Importers would then undertake to buy the full builders and shipowners alike, amount of their quots of fixed The banks at present finance price sugar. They would not be 70 percent of the cost of new compelled to buy their full cargo carriers, and are seeking quota of free sugar, however. 'nuthority to raise from 20 to 40 Certificates for this would be

EQUALISED PRICE A system of weighting import A sidelight on Japaneso costs, licences also is being worked outbuilding or repair, is furnished by the trade to ensure that reby the experience of the U.S. finers pay an equalised price for

for the conversion of three of of a free market for sugar, other their ships, the Texan, the than the fixed-price Common-Californian and the Hawalian, wealth quota, is the dollar probeach of 10,654 gross (ons and lem and the need to protect. of the C-4 type. By the adsterling. As the bulle of the
dition of a central section of world's exportable sugar supplies three ships was to be raised is dollar sugar, the opening of a from 14,940 to about 20,000 tons free markor mught mean a drain. to enable them to carry of dollars by heavy soft-currency minerals and/or bil in bulk, sales of sugar for which British

of competition from one French, ing on safeguards to ensure yard, one British yard and three dollar sugar is sold only for U.S. yards. The lowest tender dollars, or, alternatively that from a U.S. yard was \$3,173, any amounts which could 113 per ship. The contract is officially be sold for soft curto be carried out in Japan. - reactes could be limited as re-The trade believes futures

trading is essential for efficient working of the free market. If only actuals were dealt with the market would still be largely dependent on New York owing to the importance of hedging in world sugar trade, trade quarters say. They add that a turnover of 1,000,000 tone yearlyin fact the figure would probably be nearer 1,500,000 tons—would provide adequate basis for futures trading. -- China Mail Special.

# LONDON TIN MARKET

mether energine en-

London, Aug. 10,. The tin market was very steady today. Spot tin jumped £583%. Turnover was 65 tons of which 20 tons were for cash. Prices closed as follows:

NY Stock Exchange New York; Aug. 10. Dow Jones closing averages on Wall Street were as follows:--

mission will stay in Talwan for Comm. Prices Index 155.34 n week, France-Presse.

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TUESDAY, AUGUST 11,

# Selwyn Lloyd Leaves For Vital Weeting

London, Aug. 10. Mr Selwyn Lloyd, British Minister of State for Foreign Affairs, left London by air tonight for the General Assembly's special session on Korea, hoping for "successful and harmonious meetings."

He also told reporters he hoped that the United Nations' job of setting up a political conference to deal with Korea and the Far East generally would be carried through "without acrimony or too many arguments."

# Terrorist Killed

Singapore, Aug. 11. Security forces yesterday killed one of Malaya's top terrorists during skirmish with terrorists in the southern part of the State of Pahang.

Elements of the 2/7 Gurkhas shot and killed Chen Pun. regional committee member for details of the problems which the Communist Party in the the political conference would Under the now abolished system of rewards, Chan Pun had a price of \$\$75,000 on his

General Sir Gerald Templer yesterday sent a message of Chinese representation, and the congratulation to the Gurkhas, question of Formosa, saying, "The death of Chan Pun has dealt a severe blow to the . Communist hierarchy. I would be glad if you would pass on my sincere congratulations to all who took part in the action."

In announcing Chan Pun's death, the Malayan Federation Government communique said, "Chan Pun is known to have been one of the most trusted members of the Malayan Communist Party."

The raiding security forces and wounded another—body- grammes.
guards of the Communist Mr Lloyd

guerilla leader. News of his death came less Government spokesman had said that the terrorists had been number of losses among their leaders recently.

The dead terrorist leader-a Nations' efforts will extend 31-year-old Hainanese - had been a member of the Malayan People's anti-Japanese Army during the occupation.—United Press.

# Sudanese Criticised By Salem

Khartoum, Aug. 10. Major Salah Salem, Egyptian Minister for National Guidanco today Sudan Affairs. bitterly attacked the Sudanese forthcoming political conference Umma Party and accused them falls to unity Korea. of failing to question "British activities" in the Sudan.

Sudon to discuss with Sudanese political and religious leaders co-operation between parties. Major Solom, said:

"We are proud of our policy towards the Sutian and are confident the Sudanese appreciate it. there was "no definite commit-Through our efforts the Sudan got an agreement incomparable would resume the Korean war. with the original draft of the self-government statute passed conference it would be really by the Legislative Assembly.

British evacuations' have saved B2319,000 (about to be achieved with the help 2327,000) allotted in her Budget from our Allies." for Sudan affairs, but that would . Mr. Rhee said, "Our soldiers have meant depriving thousands will avail this period of rest for loan commissions was \$42,839,of Sudanese students of educa- training physically and mentally 207 compared with \$35,188,744

statement, Abdulla Khalil, that the ROK Army would con-Secretary, of the Umma Party, tinue to prepare for a renewal of

pagnida activities here, bub political conference.... Egypt does.

that, or tell us of any funds peace or truce was unacceptable spent by Britain here. "Explis alm is to influence from all of Korea...

## Lloyd will lead the British delegation at the special session of the United Nations General Astembly opening on

August 17. On arrival in New York Mr Lloyd will hold private talks with "friendly powers" on postarmistice Korean problems before the General Assembly

These preliminary discussions are expected to be mainly with United States, French and Commonwealth representatives. He is also expected to discuss privately with American and French officials the recent Russlan communications on Germany and the Austrian state

He did not think that delegates at the reconvened meeting ought to get involved in the

have to solve. There was the question of the future of Korea, its unification, and there was the matter of the Far East generally, as well

## MAIN OBJECT

political conference should begin by talking about Koren and that it would be wrong for the General Assembly to get involved in the details," Mr Lloyd said. "Our object is to agree with

the other 'side' about the setting up of the conference. He said the United Nations had a very big interest in Korea's reconstruction and there was already a reconstruction ogency also killed two other terrorists carrying out quite big pro-

Mr Lloyd said at the airport: "Obviously there is a great job of reconstruction to be done in than 24 hours after a Federation both North and South Korea and we hope that one of the factors which will bring North and seriously set back by the high South Korea together is this reconstruction programme.

"We hope that the United both of them and will not be confined to South Korea only." During his visit to the United States Mr Lloyd will also be able to make a personal estimation of the results of the recent visit to South Korea and Japan of Mr John Foster Dulles, American Secretary of State,-Reuter.

## RHEE'S STATEMENT

Scoul, Aug. 10.

President Syngman Rhee said today that the South Korean Army will use the armistice to train its men for an offensive "when necessary."

Mr Rhee, in a statement issued by the ROK Government, indicated that he expects United Nations military help if the

"It has been agreed that in the event the political confer-The Minister is visiting the ence falls to unify Korea after three months the 16 United Nations, including the United States, will join in an effort to achieve unification by other

means." Mr Rhee said, however, that ment" that the 16 Allied nations "If we succeed in the political fortunate", Mr Rhee said, "and We even fixed to date for the if not we will have suffered no great damage. Our objective Mojor Salom said Egypt could (unification) will have a chance

tion and stopping Egyptian for an offensive whenever dollars in 1952.

educational and social activities necessary."

The statement reiterated recent Commenting on Major Salem's ROK Government announcements Britain carries no pro- down of negotiations at the

Mr Rhee again repeated the "Salem should either admit South Rorean position that a unless the Chinese withdraw

# COACH



From Tunis, Morocco, and other parts of North Africa came these pilgrims, who clamber aboard a coach, and begin the annual pilgrimage of the Moslems to Mecca.-London Express.

# Japan Wants New Two-Way Trade Agreement

Tokyo, Aug. 11.

ment of Foreign Trade, Ministry

night to conduct negotiations.

\$65 million or \$75 million.

the following points:

sundries to

two countries.

purchases of rice.

In addition, the Japanese side

is expected to seek realisation of

(1) An increase in Japanese

yearly to approximately 300,000

tone on condition that Thai im-

equivalent to Japan's additional

swing account from the present

\$2 million to approximately \$5

increase in trade between the

(3) An additional simplifica-

Japan will be represented at

Trade and Industry's Trade

head of the Finance Ministry's

Foreign Exchange Bureau.

· Tojo,

Bureau, and Mr Takei

China Moil Special,

(2) An expansion of

million in accordance with

Japan is expected to propose an increase in trade each way with Thailand ranging from million to \$14 million in the Japan-Thailand negotiations for a new trade agreement which are scheduled to begin tomorrow (August 12).

The present trade agreement, signed in Bangkok in August last year, and due to expire at the end of this month, provided for \$56 million each way trade, based on the open account settlement formula, with a \$2 million swing account.

Johannesburg, Aug. 10. Pyramidologisis here claim that the world will enter a new epoch for good or bad on August

They say that world events in time are marked on the passages imports of That rice from the and halls of the Great Pyramid present figure of 200,000 tons

in Egypt. "In recent months there has been a great deal of irresponsible | ports Japanese textiles . and speculation on what the world will face, now that the end of the south wall of the King's Chamber, or Hall of Judgment, has been reached," said secretary of the British Israel World Federation in Johannes-

"All we can say is that it is a momentous date." ments taken in the pyramid the part of Thailand so as to propose to turn their attention had shown, almost to a minute, facilitate import transactions by cycles of war and depression That importers. through which the world had

Among these were the exodus head of the Foreign Office's against Japanese goods. of the Jews from Egypt, World Economic Affairs Bureau. Mr One and the great Nobubiko Ushiba, Director of depression.—China Mail Special, the Ministry of International

## INTERNATIONAL BANK INCOME

Washington, Aug. 10. The International Bank for Reconstruction and Development today reported a net income of \$18,485,411 for the Offers financial year ended June 30, a sharp increase over the preced- Eye For Sale. ing year of \$16,872,883.

Belfast, Aug. 10. porters. Belfast, Aug. 10.

Sir Frederick Retbeck, Chairman and Managing Director of Harland and Wolff, Belfast of the Shipbuilders, said after the change the shape of her pointe in the Bick Children Great Ormand Street.

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# Goods

London, Aug. 11. message in today's Financial Times stated that Japanese exporters are successfully concentrating on their pre-war technique of mass sales of cheap consumer goods.

These goods include toys,

novelties, special foods and delicacies, and ingenious handmade articles, this newspaper's Tokyo correspondent claimed. "Popular made in Japan goods now selling briskly at low prices in the United States range from excellent binoculars and miniature cameras to trinkets and 'religious objects', and from canned madarins and swordfish A seven-man That delegation, to such items as bottled seaweed. headed by Mr Luang Thavil, "These varied products, which Director General of the Depart- are earning more dollar profits

pro rata than textiles, and more of Economic Affairs, arrived at conventional goods, were mainly Tokyo's international airport last responsible for increasing Japan's export trade to a value of 6 Sources close to the Govern- million dollars for the first ment believe that the Japanese quarter of this year compared Government at the forthcoming with 51 million dollars for the talks will propose an increase in corresponding three months of each way annual trade figure 1952, which was a peak for from the present \$56 million to Incomese dollar exports.

## INCREASED EXPORTS

"Figures of exports to the United States for the second quarter of the year have not yet been officially released, but are understood to be in excess of last year's trade," the Financial Times correspondent declared, "It is forecast that the peak level of exports from the United States in 1952 of 226 million dollars will be surpassed this

"At present Japanese exports to about 65 per cent shend of the average in the 1937-39 period. "Following this result in the He claimed that measure- tion of import procedures on dollar market, Japanese exporters confices in the sterling area taking advantage particularly of the British Commonwealth decithe talks by Mir Takio Oda, sion to case import restrictions

> "Japan's new export drive has become vital, as she is now confronted with a falling off in war orders from the United States for Korea, disappointing trade responses (from Southeast Asia and the enigmatic nature of the China market," the Financial message emphasised,-China Mail Special.

Rome, Aug. 10.

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this financial year were \$113,an operation on his 15-monthold daughter Lucia.

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# Mass Sales Of Cheap

execution. Respondents were to have adjournment so that the matter informed the Full Court Tuesday of the security they Registrar who will consider cerproposed to offer, but they tain suggestions that will be put were granted a further journment until today they announced then negotiations had not yet been was one of many aspects, and it completed.

Asked by Mr Justice Gould this case should be the final this morning what the position arbiter in the matter of security. Hongkong resident, Irish-born; 'appeared to be a little con- Court fix a definite time limit and a definite time limit fusion as to what exactly was in which to hear the Registrar's been received of his death, in the position when the Court report. sat on July 29. As he under- The Full Court agreed to by both sides, that the applica- earlier date. tion for a stay was refused...

Mr Justice Gould interjected ed the hearing until 9.30 a.m. on to say that no such order had August 17, when the Registrar been made as yet. What the will be directed to report to the Full Court then; said was that Court whether or not, he was if respondents were able to give satisfied with the security the security required by the offered, section of the Privy Council rules, then execution would be permitted to proceed. If respondents were not able to put up that security, then the Full Court must stay the stay of execution.

ANCILLARY ORDERS Mr Chen said he would ask the Court now to make ancillary orders as required by Rule 6 of the United States are running | the Privy Council rules in the following way: that the respondents give security to the i satisfaction of the Court by way of a bond of the respondents. the said bond to be further i secured either by obligations of one or more sureties by the deposit of stocks, bonds or shares approved by the Registrar of Companies in lieu of such surelies, or by deposit of each in lieu of such surelies, the bond and the surety to be given to the Registrar of the Supreme Court, with liberty to apply. Their Lordships observed that surety of a British bank would

be acceptable. Mr Chen pointed out that there was machinery in the hands of the Registrar whereby he could ascertain what was a good security.

PROPER PLACE

Mr Justice Gould remarked that what Mr Chen was asking was that the Court refer the question of security to the Registrar. He agreed that that was the proper place, if the Court chose to make that the proper place. There would obviously be no objection to any form of security which was sale and good. As to sureties, there were very they who could be regarded as completely stable and absolutely guaranteed to remain stable during the period of the bond, especially in view of the amount involved, some half-a-million dollars. With

# Mail APL Proceedings

When Learing of an application by the

American President Lines, Ltd, for a stay

execution of a judgment given against them by

the Full Court of Appeal on July 17 came before

the Full Court again this morning, their Lordships adjourned the case until 9.30 a.m. on Monday

next, August 17, to enable the respondents — the

China Mutual Trading Co., Ltd, to satisfy the

Registrar of the Supreme Court with the securities

report to them at the next hearing whether or not he

The application for a stay, Registrar and for the Registrar

arose in the course of an ap- to report back to the Court as to

plication by the APL for leave the types of securities put up,

to appeal to the Privy Council, and whether he was satisfied

on July 29, but held over its The position, he observed, was

decision in regard to the stay an unusual one and not without

Justice awarded the sum of of the APL, Mr. Brook A. Bernac-

\$464,000 and costs to the China chi sald the Full Court had

13-27 Ice House Street. The that they would not stay 'execu-

judgment was in respect of the tion and that they had in mind

contract price of the goods con- either payment into Court by the

cerned together with agreed respondents of each or else a

comprised 50 drums of sulfa- would go so far us to say that

guanidine, five fibre drums of the amount involved was, there-

sulphadiazine USP, and 16 fore, a great sum and that the

tirums of sulphadiazine USP security should be that of a

Justice T. J. Gould (Acting Chief anything concrete, that he was

Recce (Puisne Judge), who up- Court's suggestion as regards a

held the decision reached by the British bank's bond, and that he

The same Full Court sat to mative. Two weeks had clapsed

hear the application for leave to and he was still as yet unable

appeal to the Privy Council and to put up that alternative.

for the extension of the stay of Council remarked. He was, in

ed- to him.

Justice) and Mr Justice C. W. unable to comply with

Trading Co., Ltd., of intimated at the original hearing

some difficulty.

banking corporation.

Addressing the Court on behalf

What Mr Chen was now doing

wanted to put up some after-

effect, now asking for a further

FINAL ARBITER

was preferable that the Court in

Their Lordships then adjourn-

' What's Her Line?' Solution

ASSEMBLER

London Express Service.

Mr he was still unable to put up

Their Lordships further directed the Registrar to

they proposed to put up.

On January 31 last, the Chief!

brought an appeal before the

The Full Court granted leave with them.

was so satisfied.

of execution:

powder.

Chief Justice.

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TUESDAY, AUGUST 11

By Air

Indo-China, France, French North
k West Africa, 6 p.m., via Air

Japen, Formosa, 8 p.m., TAC. Macao, 9 a.m.; 8 p.m., ss Les liong/ Australia, New Zealand, 5 p.m., at Changaha.

## WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 11

Indo-China, (Tonkin only), 8 a.m., Philippines, Guam. Hawali, U.S.A., Canada, 8 a.m., PAL.
Indo-China, Malaya, Indonesia,
Australia, New Zealand, 8 a.m., CPA.
Formosa, Japan, U.S.A., Canada, p.m., CAT. Malays, Indonesia, Australia, New Zealand, Ceylon, 6 p.m., BOAC, Japan, 6 p.m., BOAC, Burma, India, Pokistan, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain and Europe, 6 p.m., BOAC, By Surface

Macao, 9 a.m., 6 p.m., as ilee Hong/ China, People's Republic, 9.30 a.m. rain via Conton. North Borneo, 9 a.m., as Hong Song. Indonesia, 2 p.m., as Foochow. Formosa, 1 p.m., as Shengking. Philippines, 1 p.m., as tierta damages of \$224,419. The goods bond given by a British bank. He Macrak.

# THURSDAY, AUGUST 13 By Air

Formosa, I p.m., via V.A.T. Philippines, Guam, Hawati, U.S.A. San Francisco), 1.30 p.m., P.A.A. Philippines, North Borneo, 6 p.m., was in effect to announce that C.P.A. Siam, Malaya, Indonesia, Australia, Yow Zeoland, India, Pekishan, Mittale East, Africa, Great Britain and Europe, 0 p.m., C.P.A/B.O.A.C. Formosa, Okinawa, 6 pan., H.K.A./

> By Eurlace Mocso, 0 mm. 0 p.m., as Lee Hong/ Tak Shing. China, People's Republic, 9.30 a.m., Philippines, Malaya, Ceylon, Aden, Middle East, Great Britain and Europe, 8 p.m., es Cyclops.

# last might be referred to the A.E. Fenton -Counsel agreed that the case

Friends of an old Shanghai and Durban, South Africa. The late Mr Fenton is survived

their Lordships grant an adjournment of two by his wife and three daughters decided, after hearing argument works, but Mr. Chen asked for an by a former marriage, all of whom are living in England. After the war, Mr Fenton left the firm of Hanson, Solicitors, in Shanghai and came to Hongkong. In the Colony, he was a director of a chain of rubber companies, under the management of J. A. Wattle and Co. Ltd. He was also a well known member-resident of the Hongkong Club.

> While in the Colony, he suffered from asthma, and for a part of every year travelled to South Africa on holiday.

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